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BIG TURKISH CAMP

Tripoli Captured by Italian

Troops,-Many Lives

Lost.

INT ARROCIATED PRESS.)

Tripoll, Dec. 5,-A force of twenty

Arnbs defended the sottlement brave-

tents and a quantity of provisions,

NATIONAL IRRIGATION

CONGRESS ASSEMBLED

and Experts From Eighteen Dif-

ferent Countries.

Chicago, Ill., Doc. 5 .- Alt of the var-

ous problems pertaining to irrigation

drainage and forestry are to be ex-

group, which ussembled in Chicago to-

QUESTION OF HYDE'S

In Own Defense is Topic of Gen-

eral Discussion. [HY ASSOCIATED PHESS,]

TRIEBER OVERRULES

Condrey and the other defendants in Harry B. Gardner,

PACKERS IS REFUSED

United States Supreme Court Will

First Pass Upon Constitutional Question Raised by De-

fonso. [DY ASSOCIATED PARKS,]

Washington, Dec. 5.—The suprome court of the United States today re-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Groffe, a captain in the German Mer-chants Marine, was arrested on the

charge of being a spy and arraigned today at the police court here. The

nagistrate remanded him for a week

WICKERSHAM TAKEN ILL AT A CABINET SESSION TODAY

vithout ball.

Portsmouth, Eng., Doc. 5,-Henrich

AFTER HARD FIGHT

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1911.

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JAMES B. M'NAMARA GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE: HIS BROTHER RECEIVES TERM OF FIFTEEN YEARS

CONFESSED DYNAMITER OF LOS ITALIANS OCCUPIED ANGELES TIMES BUILDING IN WHICH TWENTY ONE MET DEATH TO SPEND REMAINDER OF DAYS IN PRISON.

LAST ACTINTHE DRAMA Important Camp on Oasis Near

Fifteen Years in San Francisco Prisot is Time Alletted to His Brother For Blowing Up The Iron Works Last Christmas Cay.

[BT ARROCIATED PRESS.] Los Angeles, Dec. 5.—James B. Mc-Namara was given a life sentence on his plea of guilty of having blown up the Los Angeles Times building and terior, abandoning eight cannon, many was sentenced to Sam Quentin prison

John McNamara was given a fifteen year sentence in the same prison hav ing pladed guilty to blowing up the Llowelyn Iron Works last Christmas His sentence was passed at 10:36 this morning.

Los Anneles, Dec. 5,-dus. B. M. Numara confessed murderer and his brother John D. McNamara confesses dynamiter, faced today the legal outcome of their own plens of guilty in sentences determined for them by

Judge Walter Bordwell, This ended the state's successful of forts to isolate from society the man who on Oct. 1, 1910 blew up the Lon Angeles Times building causing the thylles of the congress originally were

D. Frederick desired clemency. John D. Frederick desired elemency. Ject of Irrigation could be sited than in the name of the state, and there imprisonment being sought for the fact that seventeen fereign countries in the name patition was presented James B. and a sentence of between 14 and 20 years for John J. the older

History.

From the amount of the product of the poset pleas for elemency; came the information that the brothers had included in the information of great value in the investigation of an alleged far and reclamation numberous agricults.

An incompers of Congress and official equipment alleging the court had no fine and reclamation projects are in against the state of Wisconsin whose consent to be seed had not been of commercial hodies in many parts of the country and numerous agricults.

Violates Guarantees. bushing dynamiting conspirity and wal colleges. that the plan-was to serve them Im ediately after sentence was sum moned to appear before the federal

grand jury now in assion here. To that body they are expected to which the district attorney declared they already had suppiled to him and any more than that Whether Dr. Hyde Will Take Stand they may have.
The Confession.

James B. McNamara, confessed, pour ned his own hand late yesterday gave many ovidences of a man little skilled in letters was made public today. 1

James D. McNamara defendant in the case of the people having here-

o'clock the next morning. It was my intention to injure th building and scare the owner. I anyone. I sincerely regret that these unfortunates lost their lives. If the giving of my life would bring them Judge Jacob Trieber Quashes indict-back I would gladly give it. Including the crime of murder in the first degree I have placed my life in the hands of the state,
Signed JAMES B. McNAMARA

CRAZY MAN ATTACKED TWO MINE OFFICIALS

Beat Down Door with Iron Bar and STAY OF TRIAL FOR Then Attacked SuperIntendent

and Cashier. [BT ARROGIATED PRESS]

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 5.—A murderous assault by an apparently crazed man was made on Superintendent Bamuel Brady and Cashler Studensky of the Michigan Copper mines nt Rockland vesterday. The officials were in the mine office. Their as railing was armed with a steel larwith which he battered in the door. Mr. Brady was knocked unconscious and the head, Mr. Brady's condi-

BELIEVES RATES ARE TO BE REDUCED SOON

Independent Ore Operators Much Pleased with the Stanley.

Investigation, [DT ANNOCIATED INCH.]

Duluth, Dec. 5,-P. 11, Nelson, in dependent from ore operator who has Other Eriefs.

Lines, Spooner, Ellis & Quaries, Milwaukee, as aniel curine declared commission will further repeat the gran Wickersham was taken suddenly from ore rates in Minneson and am convinced that the reduction will be slow today. Dr. Delaney. President and taxes persons owning persons about 40c a ton. The cost of operations and the statement of the cost of operations and the statement of the cost of operations. convinced that the reduction will be slon today. Dr. Delaney, President property at a diffahout 40c a ton. The cost of operation and the M. I. A. B. road is the war department. He is reported about 35% of the gross carologs."

Interpretation will be slon today. Dr. Delaney, President property at a diffahout 40c a ton. The cost of operation was summoned from those owning none. Other briefs were about 35% of the gross carologs."

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FAILED TO DECIDE INCOME TAX CASE

STATE SUPREME COURT DOES NOT RENDER ITS VIEWS ON THIS QUESTION AS

OTHER OPINIONS GIVEN

Several Milwaukee Cases Are Decid ad-Socialists Lose in Their Contentions,

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Dec. 6,-The Wisconsin supreme court did not decide the constitutionality of the income tax today but it is expected that a decision will he hunded down when meets in two weeks.

The court dismissed both appeals

In the case in which Thomas J. Neacs housand Italians yesterday attacked sued Victor Berger and the Socialist and occupied the Turkish military Democratic Heraid, Berger refused camp on the pask of Ain-Zara, in the to answer certain questions on vicinity of the town of Tripoll after ground that he might hardmate him-a severe battle in which both sides self and he was sustained by the low-

are reported to have lost heavily. The or court, regular Turkish troops, assisted by in case in case No. 112 the Milwanke Electric Rullway and Light company ly but wore forced to retreat to the in- won its ease in which the city admin-Istration sought to collect a, large amount of back taxes the judgment if the lower court is affirmed.

The supreme, court held in case No. 117 Johnson versus city of Milwankee st of that C. A. Mullen's appointment as street superintendent was not legal and that the appointment of commissloner II. E. Briggs was legal.

The importance of this opinion lies Chicago Meeting Attended by Officials in its effect-in making some three million dollars worth of street provement valid. Mulien must take civil service examination if he would

Review of Proceedings.
There were two class before the drainage and ferestry are to be ex-court, both of them "taxpayers" ac-haustively discussed by experts at the tions," one coming on appeal from almotoenth National Irrigation Con the Dane county circuit court. principal suit was brought by Harry W. Holens of Port Washington, as camp meetings. For a long time he plaintiff, against Secretary of State and his sister lived with Mrs. Janis Angeles Times building causing the loss of the congress originally were plaintiff, against Secretary of State loss of 21 lives and the dynamiting of the United States, but in retained in the Liwelyn Iron Works at which an explosion occurred on last Christman explosion occurred on last Christman loss of the control of the United States, but in retained the confusion, and the members of the control of the United States, but in retained the confusion, and the members of the control of the United States, but in retained the confusion of the United States, but in retained the confusion of the United States, but in retained the confusion of the United States, but in retained the confusion of the United States, but in retained the confusion of the United States, but in retained the confusion of the United States, but in retained the confusion of the United States, but in retained the confusion of the United States, but in retained the confusion of the United States, but in retained the confusion of the United States, but in retained the confusion of the United States, but in retained the confusion of the United States, but in retained the confusion of the United States, but in retained the confusion of the United States, but in retained the confusion of the United States, but in retained the confusion of the United States, but in retained the confusion of the United States, but in retained the confusion of the United States and the confusion of the United States, but in retained the confusion of the United States and the better evidence of the importance with i which the world now regards the sub- refused permission to bring this suit lyntries have deemed it worth while to to the supreme court, which granted 14 and 20 years for John J. the older have a representation at the present leave to bring action. The state official age when he should regain his and members of Congress and officials emplaint, alleging the court had no

ing his case argued that the method of taxing individuals violates the constitutional guarantees as to uniformof the laws, that the method of taxthis trial of the case was the absorb- dents having no exemptions by the tory of this country in the interest of

LEWIS INDICTMENT stitution. by . J. Lewis.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Louis, No., Doc. f.—United States district Judgo Jacob Trieber to day quashed the indictment against the assessor of income for the district Judgo Jacob Trieber to the indictment against the assessor of income for the district violates the constitutional rule the mails to defrand the public and upheld the pleas in abatement, filed upheld the pleas in abatement, filed set up, and it was urged that the instance of the constitutions as to local self-government. The allocation and the public and upheld the pleas in abatement, filed set up, and it was urged that the instance of the constitutions and the country for a continuance of general upheld the pleas in abatement, filed set up, and it was urged that the instance of the constitutional rule and the public and upheld the pleas in abatement, filed set up, and it was urged that the instance of the constitutional rule and the country for a continuance of general upheld the pleas in abatement, filed set up, and it was urged that the instance of the country for a continuance of general upheld the pleas in abatement, filed set up, and it was urged that the instance of the country for a continuance of general upheld the pleas in abatement. The above the country for a continuance of general upheld the pleas in abatement and the country for a continuance of general upheld the pleas in abatement and the country for a continuance of general upheld the pleas in abatement and the country for a continuance of general upheld the pleas in abatement and the country for a continuance of general upheld the pleas in abatement and the country for a cou earned upon property not situated within the state but received by a resident of Wisconsin. It was declared the fourteenth amendment to the federal constitution is violated in the graduated and progressive features which are based on wealth, resulting, it was said, in discrimination which denies to citizens the equal

protection of the laws. 🕠 Enters Objection. pearing amicus curine, submitted a briof objecting to allowing a "tax-payers' action" to be employed for the purpose of testing the constitufused to grant a stay of the beef pack-tionality of a law, declaring the courts or trial in. Chicago until the court should not entertain the question of would be able to pass on the countitutional question raised by the packtutional question raised by the p

subjects of controversy.
"The court must not make itself GERMAN CAPTAIN ARRESTED

AS A SPY EY AUTHORITIES

Budget of the legislature, forcing an adjunct of the legislature, forcing an adjunct of the legislature. a sort of referendum to Itself as to whether the acts of that body shall stand or not," he said. Miller, Mack & Fairchild, Milwau-

keo, filod a brief as amici curino protesting the act is unconstitutional because the tax is levied upon receipts from interstate and foreign commerce, and is therefore a regulation of inter-state commerce in violation of the state committee constitution.
Other Eriefs.
Hills

Other briefs were filed as amici curine by David B. Wegg, Chicago.

and Oscar M. Fritz, Milwankee. In the appeal, of Arthur Winding

Gezeluchamp, Wisconsin and Fred Trust Co., Elwin P. Brown, Richard H. Norris, John W. Mariner, Charles M. Catlin, Wisconsin National bank, and Milwankoo Coke & Uas, combany, against Front et al, who sought lo nullify the act in a suit brought as general taxpayers who would be specifically affected by the enforcement of the Income tax law, the appellants were represented by George D. Van Dyke of Milwaukee, and the state officials as defendants by Rus-sull Jackson, deputy atterney general, and J. E. Dodge, Milwaukee, and Geo. C. Greene of Green Hay, of commet. Rebet Leader Claims Right to Appoint who also represented the state in the

ASKS EIGHT THOUSAND FOR ALLEGED SLANDER

Mrs. Virginia Janis, of Cos Cob, Connecticut, Wants Damages From Arthur N. Devore, A Musician.

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 5 .- Much in terest is manifested in the suit brought observers. The revolutionary juntas by Mrs. Virginia Janis, of Cos Cob, here are now marking time awaiting Conn., against Arthur N. Devoro, a the arrival of Dr. Sun Yat Sen who well-known musician at present living is expected at any moment. Mr. Devore slandered her to his sister, tionary chiefs and unify the Miss Elsa Madge Devore, She asks ment a solution of China's troubles ASSERTION ORDERS

Mr. Devore denies the charge and asserts that the suit is the result of some real estate transactions in which he and Mrs. Janis were recently he volved and which resulted in fore-closure on the home which they have

Mrs. Janis' was the wife of Dr. Sannjaces which elicited praise from Mrs. Andrew Carnegie and others.

. Mr. Devere is an organist, and once led the orchestra at the Ocean Grove at Riverside. Last summer be was married to a 'well known musician. Then came a dissension with Mrs. Janis and since that time he and his wife have made their home in Brook-

WATERWAY CONGRESS MEETS AT CAPITAL

Be Attended By Congressmen Diplomata And Men High In Official Life. Of The Nation.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- Senators, TESTIMONY ARISES ity of taxation and equal protection then of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, which will meet toing corporations "files directly in the morrow for a session of three days. face of decisions of this honorable At the concluding sessions of the conand that other "numerous gress the participants will include the flaws" emphasize the unconstitution line Western States governors who ality of the entire act. It was argued are making a tour of the Eastern that the classifications of individuals cities. The representative attendance Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 5.—Whether violates the constitution; that there and the wide range of subjects schod-Dr. B. Clark Hyde charged with the is double taxation in taxing the in- uled for discussion combine to give irder of Col. Thomas II, Swope will come of land, which was called taxas promise of one of the most notable take the stand in his own behalf at tion of the hand itself; that non-residentherings over assembled in the his-

And this is the truth:

And this is the truth:

On the night of Sept. 30th, 1910, it is thought on good authority at 5:45 p. m. I placed in link alloy a portion of the Times building a spirit case containing 16 sticks of 80% and individuals in the distinction between at 1:00 tynamic set to explode at 1:00 to explode formity and thus infringo upon an government. Senator Jones of Wash the show, other certain section of the state conington will speak for the Paclits Northwest, and Stophen M. Sparkman of MILWAUKEE SEEKS TO The act was also called void in mittee on rivers and harbors, will be respect to the delegation by the legistantial another prominent participant. Others lature to the state tall commission on the program will include the nture to the salaries of the presidents of the leading waterway assessors and their assistants who are state officers. It was charged throughout the country. The speakers

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZINTE] Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 5.—The Minnesota State Horticultural Society began its unnual meeting in this city today with a large and repre-sentative attendance of fruit growers and horticutural experts. In conjunction with the meeting, which will con-tinue four days, there is being hold an elaborate exhibition of choice products of the farm, orchard and garden. The display of apples is de-clared to be the best ever seen in

Shopping Parties

In Vogue

Shopping parties are the newost of new stunts. One or two women phone a few intimate friends and all meet down town atsome certain store and go on a shopping tour,

These parties afford an opportunity for visiting while look-ing at the beautiful holiday goods. Of course, a luncheon at one of the members home is a feature that few women can re-

'slst. Salospeople have time now to explain and show goods, A little later the rush will be on. Have you been to a shopping

party?
Why not get one up for Thursday or Friday?

CHINA IS ENTERING POLITICAL CHAOS

LACK OF COHESION, FUNDS, AND REAL LEADER HALT WORTHY AIMS.

REBELS AWAIT DR. SEN

Temporary Premier Pending Election of President.

16Y ASSOCIATION PRESS.] Shanghat, Chim, Dec. 5.—Each day hrings keoner apprehension that China is drifting into a political chaos. Although the fundamental alms of the present revolutionary movement are worthy they ar brought to naught by lack of cohesion, lack of funds and lack of a real leader.

Await a Leader. The situation inspires the most pasimistic forcoodings from impartial

in Brooklyn, which came up for trial it is hoped he may prove to be in the Superior Court here today, the leader whom every one is seeking. Mrs. Janis alleges that on July 3, 1910. If he can line up the various revolu-

Cauce For Desertions. The fall of Han Yang last

may be hoped for.

closure on the home which they jointly occupied at Riverside. His sister brought by Yuan Sha Kal, but most lives with Mrs. Janis at present and is an artist and a violigist. people of Hu Nan and Hu Peh.

The defections would probably have

gree of New York, whom she divorced been presented had a strong person because of his attentions to a younger been in command of the situation. been in command of the situation woman, whom he later married. She theen in command of the situation, whom he later married. She The rebel leaderr Huang Sing who then resumed her maiden name, She was at Wn Chang as second in comis an artist, having painted floral mond to manuser roung Sing who sorts that he has been given the right to name a temporary premier or edu-cator to act pending the election of He is now making plans he says

for an overland advance on Peking through Shan Tun provinces.

The complete collapse of the im perial government is regarded here as imminent and there is as yet nothing stable to take its place.

HOLD GREAT POULTRY SHOW IN NEW YORK

Attended By Most' Breeders of a

Central Palace was transformed today of the persons high in official life are here to day long it resounded with the cackle will be held the latter part of May or or the making of exclusive contracts lug of hens, crowing of roosters, quack- early in June, Chairman Jones and ing of ducks and geose, piping of cane other influential members of the comuries, while the sounds from other mittee are said to favor the proposal varieties of poultry contributed to the to hold the convention in the far West, musical medicy in the great building. Portland and Scattle The fifth annual exhibition of the Empire Poultry Association was opened this morning and the show will continue through the week. Tomorrow addition to the Pacific coast cities the the Cut Show will be added to the attractions.

The poultry exhibition is the largest other places. ever seen in the metropolis. With 1,400 classes on the premium list the in the case of the people-naving acres to the constitutional clause to the people of comment at the hearing act violates the constitutional clause waterway development.

The congress is national in its pure of facts:

And this is the truth:

And this is the truth the truth truth the truth truth the truth the truth truth the truth truth the pigeons, bantams, and game cocks Corn Growers of Many States Present should be subject to rigid rules as

SECURE CONVENTION

hibitionist party committee met here today to consider plans for the ma-tional convention to be held next year and to listen to offers from cities planting and harvesting. of the proposition to take the convention to their localities. Milwan-kee and Detroit were candidates and the actual selection was expected to be made temerrow.

BURGLARS AT WORK IN CLINTON STORES

Thleves Escape With Nearly \$40 in Raid on Cash Registers in Two

doors unlocked when he made his meeting of the association in that city rounds at a quarter of two.

Implement Men in Sloux Falls Sloux Falls, S. D., Dec. 5 .- The South Dakota Implement Dealers' Association began its annual convention in this city today for the consideration of various matters of interest

The same of the sa

OVER MILLION AND A QUARTER WILL BE SPENT ON HIGHWAYS

State Highway Commission in State ment of 1912 State Ald Work

State 550 Miles of Improved Road Will

Be Bulit [APROIAL TO THE GARRETS]

Madison, Wis., Doc. 5 .- The state highway commission dus issued statement of 1912 state aid work. lowns and countles under the new state aid law amounted to \$454,417 the total to be voted by countles \$454,417, and state aid \$350,000, make

Over 500 Miles. Itond aid voted by some five hun dred towns and countles amounts to \$402,061, and the sum of \$52,353 was oted for bridge aid by about one hundred and twenty-three towns. These sums equal the total amount foted by towns and countles

ing a total fund of \$1,258,,834.

The total road work equals about hundred and fifty miles. The value of the new bridge work, involving the construction of one hundred and sixty-five bridges in one hundred and wonty-three towns in thirty-nine counties, is about \$150,000,

Million And Quarter.
Six countles will do no work under state sid. Seventeed countles operate under the old highway commission. ors, and the value of their work is Twenty-two countles, acting under the new county highway commissioners, have projected road work valued at \$564,834, and twentysix counties, which ask for highway supervision by the state, have proposed improvements of the value of \$1,258,834 value of work for the coming year.

PROHIBITIONISTS ARE FIRST IN THE FIELD

National Committee Meets in Chicago Tomorrow To Set Date And Place Of Party Convention.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 5.-Confidence in oled in this city today. The mueting well be supplemented, by specific national committee is the magnet that has served to attract the fees of liquor. Largest Ever. Seen in Metropolis— from all parts of the country; At this meeting the committee will, fix the time and place for holding the national convention to transe the party candle paragraph, "The attempt and dutes for President and Vice-President pose to suppress a competitor by ough discussion of the matter. In

OPENED AT ATLANTA forth the details the federal incorporation act he recommended but sug-

-One Thousand Representatives Of Boys' Clubs Entertained.

lanta today for the opening of the ment, great Southern Corn Show. The homes of many well known families buve been thrown open for the entertions on practical methods of corn growing, including preparation of the soll, selection of seed, fertilizing,

HEALTH ASSOCIATION MEETING IN HAVANA

Physicians, Surgeons, And Health Officers From All Over North America Are in Attendance.

Havana, Dec. 5 .- Well known phy-Health officials from many parts of the usual. According to this appendix several United States and Canada and Mexico on suits were brought under this act. Stores Saturday Night. have bome to Havana to attend the in the administration of President Clinton, Dec. 5.—Clinton was again namual meeting of the American Public Harrison; eight in, Mr. Cleveland's Clinton, Dec. 5.—Clinton was again visited by burglars Saturday night, who gained entrance to the store of Hamilton & Company and Wilkins & Son, and secured in the neighborhood of \$20 in change from each register. Entrance was made at recibility president of the association, which place by breaking a window glass out of a back window and going out through the rear door. Night watch Baldwin discovered the back doors unlocked when he made his window and solutions and the second term; three under President Second term; three under Second term; three und in connection with the mosting of the sion of the effort of a freedom loving. nternational congress on hygiene.

New Line to Australia

The second secon

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St. John, N. B., Dec. 5,-Today saw and importance to the trade. President the inauguration of a new steamship all business.

dent C. J. Bach of Hurley called the service between St. John and New "Mere size is no sin against the gathering to order. In addition to Zenland and Australian ports, includ-members from all parts of South ing Melbourne, Auckined and Sydney, Dakota the attendance includes many Two first-class steamships, the Wat-statute and of constructive legislation Dakota the attendance includes many Two first-class steamships, the Wai-prominent dealers of Minnesota and were and Wakanul, will engage in the lows.

| Continued on Page 6.] Borvice,

TRUSTS SOLE TOPIC OF TAFT'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS TODAY

TRUST QUESTION IS ONE OF ALL ABSORBING INTEREST TO NATION'S EXECUTIVE.

DEFEND SHERMAN LAW

But Declares That It Should Se Supplemented by Federal: Incor- !poration Act and Others' Enactments.

[BY ANNOCIATIO PRESS.] Washington, Dec. 5.-President Taft's third annual message to Congress, devoted exclusively to

Shorman anti-trust act and the trust question in general was read in Congress today. The President defended the Sher man not as interpreted by the Sup-reme court's of the United States, indicated plainly his opopulation to

the repeal or amendment of this statute, but suggested that Congress pass a federal incorporation law and sup-plemental legislation that "would describe and denounce methods of ompetitions that are unfair."

To supervise corporation charter

ed 'under fodern! law, President Tuft proposed the creation of an executive bureau, or commission, with powers akin to those of the Interstate Commorce Commission.

Speaking of the much discussed dis-solution of the Tobacco Trust, the Provident declared that in his opinion "not in the history of American law, has a decree, more, effective, for

Portions of his message of January 910- proposing. Federal, incorporation vere referred to in this message "I renew" continued the President.

the recommendations of the enactment of a general law providing for the voluntary iformation of corporations to engage in trade and comnerce among the states and with foreign nations. It is even more manifest now than it was then that the denunciation of conspiracies in restraint of trade should not, and does the ultimate success of the prohibition not, mean the denial of organizations cause and enthusiasm over the outlook large enough to be entrusted with or the coming national campaign our interstate or foreign trade, it formed the keynote of a great gather has been made more clear now than ing of prohibition party leaders and it was then that a purely, negative emperance reformers which, assem- statute like the anti-trust law : may here tomorrow of the prohibitionists provisions for the building up and regulation of legitimate national and

foreign commerce." Need Exact Statutes. The supplemental legislation: -the President - desira, dis evplained in (a paragraph. "The attempt and pur-United States. Following derselling him-at a price unprofitinto an immense barnyard, and all procedent, the convention probably able as to drive him out of business. with customers under which are required to give up associations with other manufacturers and numerous kindred methods ,for Portland and Seattle are under competition and effecting monopoly, consideration. No decision will be should be described with sufficient accuracy in a criminal statute on the outh discussion of the matter. one hand to enable the government to shorten its task by prosecuting committee will consider bids from single misdemeanors instead of an entire conspiracy, and, on the other Milwauken, Detroit, Boston and several hand, to serve the purpose of pointing out more in detail to the business community what must be avoid-

> Mr. Taft did not attempt to Bet gested that combinations of capital allowed to become federal corporations to organization and procedure, cluding effective publicity, and " the "closest supervision," as Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 5,-One thousand stock and bond issues by the prorepresentatives sent by boys' corn posed executive bureau or commission clubs throughout Georgia came to At in the Commerce and Labor Depart.

Federal Incorporation. Federal Incorporation, the President declared, would not exempt any con-Prohibitionists May Decide to Hold
Nominating Convention in
Cream City.

[av Associated Press.]

Chicago, Dec. 5.—The national probiliditionist and convention and cultural experts and daily demonstrate press. The cultural experts and daily demonstrate press. The bluttlonist parts convention and alternate courts should be empowered. The mathematical probilidition on provided mathematical courts should be empowered. The President said, to invoke the aid of the Bureau of Corporations in deter-mining the suitable reorganization of corporations dissolved by decrees. This work, he pointed out, might be entrusted to the proposed supervisory commission which "should be an executive tribunal, of the dignity and power of the Comptroller of the Currency or the Interstate Commerce Commission."

The fact that it dealt with only one; subject; that it was comparatively brief and that accompanying it was an, appendix showing trust prosecutions instituted by all administrations Havana, Dec. 5 .-- Well known phy since the enuctment of the Sherman sicians, surgeons, bacteriologists and Act in 1890, made the message un-

people to preserve equality of oppor-"This statute as construed by the Supreme Court must, continue to be the line of distinction for legitimate

we are to banish individualism from

business. It must be enforced unless

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and 500 a pair. Men's mocha gloves, lined or un-lined, at \$1.00 and \$1.50 a pair. Men's unlined buckskin gloves, ox-collent quality, at \$1.50 and \$1.00 a

Mon's unlined work gloves, horse

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Railroad gauntlets, "Osborn's," "C. Railroad gauntlets, "Osborn's," "C. Railroad gauntlets, "Osborn's," "C. Railroad gauntlets, "Osborn's," "C. Railroad boys of Rock county who received Silver King seed corn through the agricultural department of the Janeaville high school and were successful in railsing ten good ears

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An unusually good confection; six kinds: Pecan, Walnut, Filbert, Almond, Hickory and Brazil nut,

To Be Perfectly Accurate.
The almanac tells us what the weather will be like next year, the government forecaster tells us what it will be like to-marrow, but for perfeet accuracy it is necessary to consult the man who tells us what it was liko yestorday. •

Sundown is Sure.
"A man kin pilus fix up arguments to quiet his conscience," said Uncle liben, "but 'taint' no use. No matter how much you turns do clock back, sundown gwinter come jes' de same."

The iron mines of Australia have over 59,000,000 tons of ore.

DISCUSSED PLANS FOR **NEXT POULTRY SHOW**

Enthusiastic Meeting Hold Last Night By Officers and Members of Southern Wisconsin

Association.

Plans for the fourth annual exhibi-tion of the Southern Wisconsin Poul-Officers for Ensuing Year Named at Meeting Last Night. try Association to be held at the West Sido Rink, January 15 to 20, were dis-

cussed last evening at an enthusiastle meeting of members and officers held at the McVicar store. The most theid at the McVierr store. The most were elected as follows:
Important husiness brought before the meeting was the report of the committee which has been soliciting special premiums from the business men of the city. They reported a very gratifying response. Although they were disappointed in some instances where they expected help, premiums of the city oxpected help, premiums over the city of the city were disappointed in some instances where they expected help, premiums were effered in others where they had least been expected. Most of the preminims have now been paid in. The compittee which has been soliciting them consists of J. D. King, Clarence

Hemmons, and W. H. Asheraft, The regular premiums will, as in former years, consist of percentages of the total cash entry fees. The preminim list will be placed in the hands mum list with 50 paces the second of the printer some time this week, and will be rendy for distribution December 16. All who desire a cony then can secure one by addressing E. H. Green, secretary of the associa-

A bigger and better show than the previous .year has been the alm of the association ever since it held its the association ever consequence will first exhibition, and this year's will show that they have put particular emphasis on that idea. More silver company for some time after he came company for some time after he came to Janesville and afterwards became to Janesville and afterwards became proprietor of the Myers har. He had not thousand birds, and increase of twenty, five her cont over last year is expected and being planned for.

Edward Americh's proposition to Edward Americh's proposition to Sam, mother, Mrs. Ed. Wankwanke Sam, mothe

Edward Ameriohl's proposition to decorate the exhibition hall has been accepted and that place will, on this occasion appear more attractive than it ever has previously. Green foliage, flowers, potted plants, and banners will be used. Special attractions are now being considered and a member of the association will go to Chicago this week in an endowners.

indiana will be chief judge at the ex-hibition. The assistant has not yet oon-chosen.

The association is not in any way profit making, or profit socking body.

Its recent incorporation was as a non-dividend sharing company. Its sole dividend that is calculated breeding and the poultry industry to take her breath away.—Chicago breeding and the poultry industry, to take her its officers serve without, pay. As bally News, such an organization it is entitled to state aid, which the statutes provide shall be forty per cent of the actual cash premiums paid at the last exhibition, not to exceed \$200. The association's share of the state aid this year would have amounted to about this was not granted them be Careful buying as \$90, but this was not granted them besures our customers of cause of the statutory provision that superior quality, leather, which will give the must first have held one show under the terms of the act.

> . Rend blg ad on Free Demonstration on Paper Bag Cookery under the auspices of the Gazette, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

CORN CONTEST FOR 'HIGH; SCHOOL BOYS

Agricultural Students of High School Who Were Given Seed May

ting, at \$1.00 a pair.

Men's lined or unlined mittens, at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 a pair.

The Painesvine night school, and were successful in raising ten good ears will bring their ten best cars of corn to the Poultry Show on Monday January 15th, for exhibition, The corn will be judged by Professor L. F. A little Dispersin makes your out-of- relieve sour, out-of-order stomachs or Graber of the University of Wiscon- order Stomach feel fine in Indigestion in five minutes. Dispersing shi's Agricultural college at Madison, Prizes will be given to the four boys haveing the ten best cars of

Read big ad on Free Demonstration one else in the family may suffer on Paper Bag Cookery under the austrometric from the Gazette, Thursday, Friends of the Gazette, Thursday, Fr day and Saturday of this wook.

STANDARD BEARERS QUESTS OF WOMEN'S MISSION SOCIET

Address Given by Mrs. George A Jacobs, President of the Aux-Hary.—Refreshments Served,

Served,
The Standard Bearers of the Cargill M. E. church held their regular meeting in the church last evening, after which they were entertained by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, The address of welcome was dolivered by Mrs. George A. Jacobs, who is president of the Auxiliary, Refreshments were served and a general good time was the order of the eral good time was the order of the ovening.

About fifty were in attendance and the regular missionary efforing was

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WISCONSIN LODGE NO. 14-I. O. O. F., ELECT OFFICERS

Waterman Named

be like to morrow, but for peraccuracy it is necessary to contine man who tells us what it was yesterday.

Sundown is Sure.

Sundown is Sure.

Sundown is Sure.

Misconsin Lodge No. 14, I, O, O, P., at the East Side Hall Last Evening.

At the meeting of the members of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I, O, O, P., at the East Side Hall last evening, officers were elected as follows:

N. G., Waterman; V. G., Edward O, Smith; Secretary, I, W. Lee; Financial Secretary, I, W. Lee; Financial Secretary, P. II, Jackman; trustee for three years, Fred Koebelin, Officers elected by Rock River Lodge No. 3, Saturday evening, were:

Chief Patriarch, J. W./Van Beynum; High Priest, George Waterman Named Noble Grand at Meeting at East Side Hall Last Evening.

At the meeting of the members of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I, O, O, P., at the East Side Hall Last Evening.

N. G., Waterman; V. G., Edward O. Smith; Secretary, I, W. Lee; Financial Sec

At a meeting of the Oriental Lodge Knights of Pythias at their hall last evening, officers for the ensuing year

WILLIAM A. BROWN DIED LAST EVENING

Succumbs to Illness of Long Duration -Funeral To Be From Home of Brother Samuel.

William Brown, a brother of Police man Brown dled at 7:30 o'clock last night, after a protracted liness. The decensed has lived in Janesville for ten years. He was horn, February 10; 1879, making him thirty-two years old at the time of his death. He was

Benjamin Bleasdale. The last rites for the late Benja min Bleasdale were prformd—this afternoon at the late residence of the legensed, 218 Madison Street.

Symbolic of Planty.

Orange-blossom was adopted for bridal-wreaths, because, the grangebranch bears fruit and flowers at once, and is thus a sign of plenty.

Honest Iceland.

The people of Iceland are so honost that there are neither prisons nor po-

1,000 yanra......

the man of principle.

Hand Work. Doctor-I must forbid all brain work. Poet-May I not write some

verses? Doctor-Oh, certainty,-Christian Intelligence. Principle and Interest. The man who has to borrow gen-

erally takes a good deal of interest in

tary, A. F. Watson; Treasurer, F. H. Koebelin; Junior Warden, John Boyes; Trustee Edward Smith. Cheater Morse is back from Kansas where he has been on a husiness trip matters came before Judge Grimm in for the Janesville Machine Company, the court this afternion, On motion lie will spend Christmas in the city. Read big ad on Free Demonstration on Paper Bag Cookery under the aus-plees of the Cazette, Thursday, Fri-day and Saturday of this wook. He will spend Christmas in the city, of Jesse Earle G. W. Blanchard of Ed-

PERSONAL MENTION.

dington, is visiting at the home of state. Judgment in case KNIGHTS OF PHYTHIAS HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

> Walter Weldemor has been visiting in mother in Bharon.

> Mrs. A. P. Burnham was hostess yestorday afternoon to the Bridge Jub, entertaining them at a fine

uncheon. Norris Smith, of Minneapolis is here alling on friends. Mrs. Henry Tall and son bave re-

Mrs. N. B. Squires, who has been the guest of friends in Janesville, has returned to her home in Dolavan, John Timmons has brought his famlly to Janesville to spend the winter. They have been living on a farm in

Irfardville. Miss Bylvin Strauss, who is a stu-dent at the Francis Shimer School for Cirls, at Mt. Carrol, III., will re-

main at home until next month be and G. W Blanchard of cause of an outbreak of scarlet fover Earle B. Hawks of Clinton. ut the school. Mrs. C. P. Winslow and family, of Orofordyllio have moved to Janes-

Orvine woodmen of Lit Prairio has a minured a moved with his family to this city.

A.W. Triggs of Clinton was in the teristic style, city today.

L. A. Van Golder was among the Haloft people in Janesville this morning.

ing. H. E. Corshall and J. E. Heath, both of Watertown, transacted business in the city this morning,

W. G. Wheeler came up from Rock ford yesterday.

B. J. Kenting of Huntley, Ill., was

here on husiness Monday.

John Dunphy of Eikhorn visited

Janesville yesterday.

James McComish of Darlington,

was a culler in Janesville Monday af-

ernoon S. W. Barbour was over from Lake Inneva yesterday afternoon.
Mr., Fred Smith and Mrs. Anno Schlater and family wore called to Minoral Point, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Barbara Engles.

C. S. Douglas of Fontana was here Among the Brodhead people in Janesville today, were Mr. and Mrs. George Pengra, and Mr. and Mrs. C.

that there are neither prisons nor not like in the country. It is said that there have been only two thefts in Rockford this morning.

M. E. Northup of Beloit, had busing the convenience of the convenien

ness here this morning.

J. F. Courtney of Madison, was a
Janesville visitor today,
Harry Ash of Edgerton, was registered at the Grand Hotel this morning.

E. T. Cass of Whitewater, visited friends here today. Mrs. Henry Young and children have returned from a visit with Mr nno returned from a visit with all and Mrs. Hoch at Minnesota Junction. They also spent a day in Milwankee.
Miss Clara Ludolph returned last evening from a wook's visit with friends in Koshkonong.

INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, SOURNESS GAS AND STOMACH-HEADACHE GO

five minutes.

50-cent cases, then you will under Got some now, this minute, and for stand why Dyspeptic trouble of all over rid yourself of Stomach Trouble kinds must go, and why they usually land Indigostion.

Indigestion in five minutes. Diapopsin is harmless and tastes like candy, though each dose contains power suffi-If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch Gas and Eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of Dizziness. Hearthurn, Fullness, Nausea, lied taste in mouth and stomach headache taste in mouth and stomach headache —this is Indigestion. Second.—Three Dellars Cash.

Second.—Three Dellars Cash.

Third.—Two Dellars Cash.

Fourth.—One Dellar Cash.

Frofessor, Graber will give a locture on corn growing on Thursday, January 18th, at 3:15 o'clock in the stronger of Dizziness, Nauses, Bad taste in mouth and stomach headache taste in mouth and stomach in the stomach and fresh, and only for illicousness or Constitution.

This city will have many Diapepsin costs your out-of-order stomach, and leave your out-of-order stomach and fresh, and incomplete the stomach and fresh and incomplete the stomach a

your out-of-order stemach, and leave sufficient about the house in case some one else in the family may suffer from stemach trouble or Indigestion, Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula plainty printed on these colored cases, then you will under the colored cases.

HOLIDAYS



MOST DELIGHTFUL

dishes can be quickly and economically prepared with a chaing dish. The arrival of the unexpected guest, the hasty meal, the atternoon teamail are problems readily solved by the Manning, Bowman & Co. **CHAFING DISH**

The patented seamless "Every enameted" food pan is found only in Mannium, Bowman Chailes Dishes, The most durable, sanitary, cleanly food pan in existence. We have a full line of these chains dishes to stock FOR BALE BY

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TRAYS,

STERNAU MANNING, BOWMAN LANDERS FRARY AND CLARK

LINES

HALL & SAYLES "The Reliable Jewelers"

Miss Sadio Brand is back from her

Matters in Court: Various minor Mrs. Eugene Oliver of Chicago gerron, was admitted to practice at Heights, III., formerly Miss Nottle Edithe bar of the circuit court of this state. Judgment in case of Frank Brown vs. unknown helrs of Wm. Miss Clara Ludolph is back from Snell et al, which came before the Koshkonong, where she has been visting friends for a week. called in the re-opening of the judgmut the case of Ina Bears vs. Henry Buars to determine amount mony.

Trial on Thursday: The trial of Jos. Degris of Beloit, who is held at the county juli following failure to pay \$500 ball on the charge of using abusive language to his wife, will be turned from Chicago after visiting hold Thursday, Dec. 7, before Judge Rosa in Beloit municipal Court.

Bonds to Transurers: Bonds which the various town, city, and village treasurers in the county are required to give according to the law in order to collect state and county taxes, have been sent out by the county treasurer. They have been fiving on a farm of the town of Rock.

Mrs. B. G. Goslin, who has been visiting in Minneapolis for a long time visiting in Minneapolis for a long time with her mother, Mrs. Sullivan, has returned home.

Mrs. Martin Wolff and son, Frederick, were the guests, Sunday, of Mrs. Wolffs uncle, Simon Strauss, at torneys from out of the city who had business here today were Artiur Constitution. Th bonds total \$510,766,28 and must

Attorneys Here Today: Among at-torneys from out of the city who had business here today were: Arthur Cannusmoss nere today were: Arthur Cali-ningham, C. Rood, H. W. Adams, C. D. Rosa, Cornelius Buckley, and T. D. Woolsey, all of Beloit; Justice North and G. W. Blanchard of Edgerton, Royle B. Hambard of Edgerton,

Valuable Literary Find.

Some time ago an interesting literary find was made in the archives of the Dible house in London. It conpisted of George Borrow's correspondence with the officials of the society during the time that he served as its agent, and comprises more than a hundred autograph letters, which are said to betray Borrow's charac-

As Yet Inexperienced. The husband who has not yet

learned to wear a smile over an aching heart still has rice in his pockets. -- Cichango:

Reducing Weight.

Raccherse Owner-"William, Jon are too heavy: Can't you take some thing off?" Jockey—"I'm wearing my lightest suit, and haven't tasted food all day." Owner-"Then, for goodness' sake, go and get shaved."-"Th-

ARE YOU FREE -FROM-

Headaches, Colds, Indigestion, Pains, Constipation, Sour. Stomach, Dizziness? If you are not, the most effective, prompt and pleasant method of getting rid of them is to take, now and then, a desertspoonful of the ever refreshing and truly beneficial laxative remedy—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. It is well known throughout the world as the best of family laxative remedies, because it acts so gently and strengthens, naturally without imi-

tating the system in any way. To get its beneficial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., bearing the name of the Company, plainly printed on the mont of every package

Vapor Baths For Colds

Nothing to equal my baths for the curing of coughs and colds or rheumatism by removing the congestion. Equal to Turkish baths. Try one and be convinced of their

morits. Sweat Bath 25c

Sterling Silver Spoons and Forks as Christmas Gifts

Sterling silver is probably the most sought after holiday gift. Its lasting qualities make it especially desirable. It is always an demand as a good addition to a set or a collection.

Our stock of Sterling Silver Spoons and Forks is most? complete, embracing all of the latest and most popular patterns such as Orange Plower, Madame Juniel, Dorothy Vernon, Monticollo, Georgian, Edgewood and many others

Tenspoons, 50c to \$2,50 each.

Tenspoons, sets of half dozen, good weight, \$4 to \$10.

Forks, \$1.25 to \$3.00 each.

Sets of half dozen, good weight, \$8,00 to \$18,00,... Especial attention to engraving of our silver.

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The Most Wonderful Moving Picture Film in the World

Your turn now to see this magnificent and gorgeous spectacle "THE CRUSADERS" or Jorusalem Delivered.

Hundreds of people witnessed this wonderful."photoplay last night. If you didn't see it do so tonight. It's your last The performance lasts one hour. Over 4,000 feet of film

Graphic lecture accompanies the pictures. Admission 10c.

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Bakers Bronchine Will Cure Your Cough

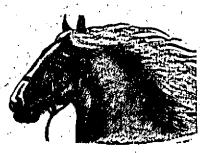
Used in thousands of homes in Rock county, BRONCHINE has come to be recognized as the one timely, and at the same time, harmless cough remedy. Hundreds have testifled to its merits. Protection for YOU, this winter, is a matter of twenty-five cents. ...

Per Bottle, 250

Made By J.P. BAKER Janesville, Wis.

Ask your druggist or write.

CLOSING OUT



My entire stock of Blankets, Robes, Harness, etc. Come in and stock up for a year at prices that you cannot equal again.

\$5,00 Goat Robes for Double team, breeching farm harness, regular \$30.00 for\$19.75 Regular \$7.00 team blankets, 16 lbs. to the pair, 84x90, for \$3.50. Don't pass this up.

COURT STREET BRIDGE

BEN TAKES ANOTHER FLING AT THE THESPIAN GAME!





CARDINALS TRYING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

By Winning Three Games From The Reds Last Night Their Average Cannot be Passed.

Probably the/Cardinals are now the champion bowlers of the city as they wen three straight games from the Rods last night at Hockett's alleys. They have now such a lead that It will be almost impossible for them to be passed by any of the others and should they win the only other match which they have to play next week they will have their position practically cinched.

Last night's match was full of in-terest and the Cardinals did some eriand of the Rods, however, startled natives by rolling 231' and breaking the record of the season so far, o'Donnell has held the record up to last night with a score of 224, but is now second and Casti with o'd Miss their's two leading annotate are fine bowling in all three games, Buthis now second, and Craft, with 214, 18 now second, and Craft, with 214, size build a very beginning supported to comes third. Some of the highest above the average papular priced according scores were relied by the Cartiors and gave finished performances. I contain the season, 788, approaching finished contains an Aunt. Matilda reached this season, 788, approaching finished contains an Aunt. reached this season, 780, approaching Eleanor Carloton as Aunt. Matilda the record, and 781 coming in close, furnished some real hearty laughs.

The scores as rolled by the two credit. teams were as follows, and show the results of time bowling: CARDINALS, ...

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Viunii	162	143	118
Wilson (117	121	130
Superland	1.18	77.1	121 .
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Total	071	732	- 6742077

The standing of the teams at pres-

decide whether there will be a tie to play of or whether the Browns will vin out. If the Maroons can win the three games they will to the Browns of many people and not knowing how but if they lose a game they will be to look comes back with just as little the last of the league.

Rend-big ad on Free Demonstration on Paper has Cookery under the auspices of the Gazette, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

GRACE BAIRD STOCK COMPANY AT MYERS

Audience Was Pleased with Opening Performance of Repertoire Company Last Evening.

There was a good audiouce at the Myors Theatre last evening for the opening attraction—played , by the Grace Baird company which will be nt the local theatre for the remainder of the wealt.

Miss Pair was a surprise to great many but a pleasant one for unlike the majority of women in repartoire, she is

Miss Baird's two loading supports are Also the grand total of the Cardinals without resorting to slap stick mothers was very high, reaching the number of 2294 points for the team in the three games.

Tonight's attraction will be four act criminal problem play en-titled "A Better Way."

Read big ad on Free Demonstration on Paper Hag Cookery under the ausplees of the Cazette, Thursday, Fri-day and Saturday of this work.

The Woman Who's to De Pitled. The woman who goes out late the world full of wonderful sights and knowledge as when she first starts out The woman who complains of being awkward and yet has never looked about for graceful people that she might imitate them. The woman who talks of seeing disagreeable faces, rude people, and unhappiness because she has not looked for pleasant people and goodness and kindness in the world. There would be fewer empty. hearts if there were, more occupied minds and busier bodies. Both the body and the inind are restless when they have nothing to do. Keep busy, exercise, stir around. Activity is the law of the universe. Even the world

Chains that Habits Woave. Kpictetus sald somo good, things thout liables. He points out in his "Manual" that every shrite not is "a definite grain in the sand-multitude which make up our daily life; that each timo we are angry or evil-inclined, we are adding fuel to a fire and virulence to the seeds of a dis-

has to take its daily exercise and turn

itself about,

Hungarian City's Bad Record. What is bolleved to be the world's

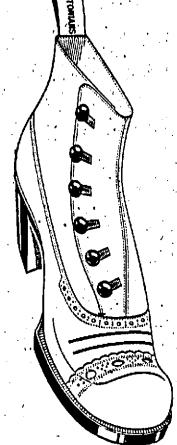
record for divorce cases is held by the Hungarian city of Arad. Last year's statistics show that 230 divorces were tried by the courts and 210 divorces granted. At present there are 840 divorce cases awaiting trial, Arad has fewer than (30,000) inhabitants.

Cilmatic Peculiarity.

Montreal, with its winters of great severity, is 350 infles nearer the equator than is London. Montreal, Indeed, is on the same degree of latitude as

press Sixty mon will take part in the consuppear in Madison before the Elk's cort given by the University of Wissolub and also before the University P. C. comain Glee and Mandelin clubs at Club, composed of members of the

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YOU will never be urged to buy here; we're interested in the pleasure of providing the shoes for your feet; in showing our goods. If you want them we'll be glad to sell them to you. WOU'LL find here the really

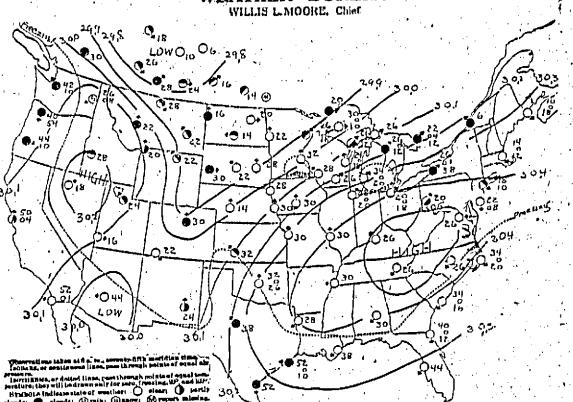
greatest stock of fine shoes ever brought together in Janesville. It will be an education in shoes to you if you'll come here to see them. Especially the marvelous values we show, for men and women, at \$3.50 and \$4.00.

REHBER

Three Stores -Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings

On the Bridge

U.S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU



WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The area of high atmospheric prosire that was crossing the Mississinf valley yesterday has now and Southweastern states.

The barometric depression in westreached the Appulachian mountain.

The barometric depression in the Appulachian mountain.

The barom

gion to another depression that is central over Arizona. A new center of atmospheric disturbance is likely to develope in this trough and move eastward causing warmer weather in this vicinity tonight, becoming un-settled and possibly rainy by Wed-coller in the Canadian provinces of Manitoha and Saskatchewan, but chi-nook weather provals farther west-kain has fallen along the Pacific

- HERRMANN-

Biggest Racing Gains. The largest amount that iI over knew to be won by a single individual on an event was £100,000. This was the sum that Mr. Naylor realized over the Dorby years ago. Mr. Chaplin perhaps won a larger sum on Hermit, but a lot of it was on paper.-Mr. J. Corlett, in the London Cassell's Saturday

Protect Yourself

Original and Genuino

Others are Imitations The Food Drinkfor All Ages RICH MILK, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDES Not in any Milk Trust



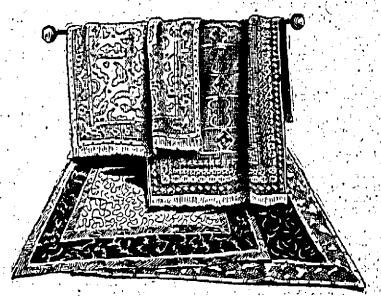
ORIENTAL RUGS

A Christmas present that is Different is always a pleasing gift, both to giver and receiver.

Why not an Oriental Rug for your wife or daughter, or one for the library or den for the husband?

WE ARE NOW SHOWING THE MOST BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION OF ORIENTAL RUGS we have ever shown, and they are very reasonable in price, too. Some of the choicest specimens of the weaver's art are to be found here, a selection wide and varied, rugs with a sheen and lustre that command admiration and surprise, to think human hands could weave anything so beautiful. The rugs come from the different districts of the Orient noted for their famous weaves and include.

Handsomo Belouchistans, Silky Faraghans, Serabands, Irans, Saruka, Kirmsan, Tabriz, Hatchli, Bokara Kabistans Ghonji Princess Bokara and hundreds of other beautiful rugs. Kazahs are well represented. These rugs are very heavy and wear a life time.



A Few Suggestions to Purchasers of Oriental Rugs---The Alphabet of Common Sense

A room should be a pyramid, in the value of its colors and the form of its ornament.

BUILD UP from the base, not down from the apex, unless you want your home to stand on its head,

EVERY ROOM should have its own charm, but rooms shouldn't be a succession of shocks. KEEP IN MIND the general effect you desire. The de-

tail will adjust itself when the walls are selected. Leave curtains and bric-a-brac until the last. Ordinarily a room shouldn't be made to match a vase.

Old rugs do not always look old, unless you are a "collector," get the tone you want, and let the pedigree go.

TALES-Arabian Nights Tales-about a rug have no Decorative value unless it will make your home a more enjoyable place to live in, leave it for the collector.

IMPORTANT. Bear in mind that under the new law. dry goods stores are compelled to close each day except Saturday, at 6 o'clock. Saturday the stores are open until half past nine, thus there are but three more evenings to shop before Christmas.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bildge 200-204 H. Milwaukee St. ENTERED AT THE POSTOPPICS AT JAMES VILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-



TEMPERATURE.

1:00 P. M. 45

Weather for Janesville and Vicinity.

Fair and warmer becoming unsettled by Wednesday or night.

GAZETTE NOVEMBER CIRCULA TION.
Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Somi-Weekly Gazette circulation for November, 1911.
DAILY.

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14	5680	29	5850
15	5680	30	Jioliday
Total			143,121

143,121 divided by 25 total number pet of issues, 5726 Daily average. SEMI-WEEKLY.

14...... 1643 28..... 1650 |29..... 1650 issues, 1645 Semi-Weekly average,

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Somi-Wookly Cazette for November, 1911, and represents the actual numbor of papers printed and circulated. H. H. BLISS,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of December, 1911, OLIVE M. HAYWARD, (Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914

THE CRIMINAL LAW. Carl Snydor contributes an article

to the current lesuo" of "Collier's on the (monstrons breakdown) of the oriminal law," 'Among the startling figures which it contains are the fol-

There are more than 100,000 murderers now living in the United States. of whom more than three-fourths have never been imprisoned for their

Last year in New York City the coroner reported 185 homicides; the grand jury considered 119, and there were 45 convictions-one in four.

'In ten years, 1,161 murders have been investigated by the grand juries -probably but little more than half ano in four or five.

"In Chicago last your there were enforced.

"In Harris county 40 murders; none

were of negrous.

1910, 47 murders; no hangings, "For the whole country 8,975 murders.in 1910; in 1909, 8,103, . Hanged

for murder in 1910, 94. Say one in judges to prove that they are power-

tion from the American Dar, association found that forty-six per cent of government, as well as the people all the cases were granted a new

The country just now is incensed over the Los Angeles crime, and California justice, which has never been very' satisfactory, 'will be watched with a good deal of interest. Our eriminal courts are not in keeping with the progress of the age.

DUE TO EXTRAVAGANCE.

A writer for a paper down in Indiana sizes up some of the causes for the high cost of living, and finds that extravagance is largely responsible.

11о вауж: "Modern retail business is not conducted along the same lines it was a dozen years ago-or twenty years ago. The housewife no longer takes her basket and journeys to the grocery. than they really see.

To try and land and stare and the telephone. She insists upon fruit and vogetables out of season; she has and vegetables out of season; she has gape to charged; she has it delivered to her And twist my doings out of shape.

back door. For these luxurles-for When I go out and buy some pills luxuries they are—she must pay. If They do not diagnose my ills. done by commission men who charge And pry into my private life, the groceryman, who in turn adds the And tell about my early strife charge to his customers. To win Dame Fortune's gladsome

"Look into every detail of modern living. How many men today shine their own shoes? How many mon As happy as the storied clan. who live over ten blocks from their The wrestling match I have with Fa places of business walk instead of rid- Appeals to mo. It's simply greating on a street car? How many go I've heard that idleness is crime. home , for , the midday 'moal? How So I keep workin' all the time. many shavo themselves?

Whence comes the mency for the manicurist? For the countless shining parlors? For the multiplying barber shops? Why the ever increasing automobile trade? Twelve million people rode on Indiana interurbans 2 a, m., on the telephone by mistake, last year. Twice that number rode is going to call you down. He is going on local street car lines within the to say: "What? Ain't this six-eleven state, The man today who wears a sixty-six? Well, why in blazes ain't hand-mo-down' sult is the object of it? derialon. He at least must have it the grocery is going to have a cracked made to measure. Who pays for the moving picture shows? Who makes the vaudeville a profit? A hundred busy for half an hour when you want thousand stand in line to buy seats in to get your wife in a hurry. ment plan would reach twice around the equator. We have more saloons to be good things on the quick with your watch, and, of course, I take equator. We have more saloons with our called you by the correct time this course, there were before you get there. than we have groceries and more cir stores than either.
"We demand hot and cold water, a one to whom you have been praising gar stores than either.

bath, electric lights, janitor service, your car all summer, with an ice chest and a range thrown That the lady with the large hat in. Where is the family who would put up with the 'good old days' when onto you and twists it out of shape. we jumped out of hed and had to break the ice in a pitcher in order to perform our morning ablutions?
Where is the family who is content to 'wash off' in the family bath tub;" a la Diogenes? What proud head of the household is content to do without hurdwood floors and submit to the indignity of the old-fushioned rag car-

"High cost of living is due to many depot, and can you tell me If No. 17 factors, and it is too high. But is it to the extravagance of those who sell, or the extravagance of those who Smith, and I thought I might get to his house if I got on this car. Where Copies due to the greed of those who sell, or

TEETH NOT A LUXURY.

"False teeth are a necessity, not a luxury, and a husband is legally bound to furnish them for his wife, if she needs them. This is not the opinion of a medical or humano society, but the solomn verdict of the supreme court of Wisconsin. Unless an appoul is taken to the United States supreme court, on the ground that this decision deprives the husband of life. liberty or property without due process of law and therefore unconstitutional, this pronouncement will stand as the law of the land. The Journal of the American Medical Association says that it is doubtful if there is any other state which has thus safeguarded the rights of its feminine citizens, tomb of the great Napoleon. No. that Married women in need of teeth isn't what we wished to say. We are should at once move to Wisconsin," Fotting mixed up with Ingersell, The Budger state is noted for a lot short time ago, we stood in front of a of freak laws, which are about as immulative the province of the pr of freak laws, which are about as im-and a publisher's address on the enve-portant as the one referred to above, lope. It wasn't such a short time ago, and yet the state is exploited as a model of reform.

A bill introduced by Congressman Each, is now pending in congress, which prohibits the use of poisonous phosphates in the manufacture of down at the village store had laughed matches. This poculiar poison propaper said we were a rising young author and were writing for the duces among the workmen in the facauthor and were writing for the magnzines, but the magnzines didn't know it. They were to find it out is later. It was to come in the nature of a surprise to them; a pleasant surtories и disease known ав "ріюзку jaw," more loathsome than leprosy, and incurable. Why manufacturers in of the actual number done-and do not volunturily abandon the use of there have been 382 convictions. Say it is difficult to understand. The bill prise, no doubt. should be passed, and the law rigidly

hanged, 15 sent to orison, 186 went scot free. This is nearly nine out of ten.:

"Yet the courts of New York and Chicago represent a high average, far above the rest of the country.

"In Texas the editor of the 'Jour' on the American Institute of Crime in the country is the best he has ever read, in the institute of Crime in the country is the best he has ever read, in the institute of Crime in the country is the best he has ever read, in the institute of Crime in the country is the best he has ever read, in the institute of Crime in the country is the best he has ever read, but he is affaid to publish it, because in the country is the best he has ever read, but he is affaid to publish it, because in the country is the best he has ever read, but he is affaid to publish it, because in the country is the country in the interval of the country is the country. "In Texas the editor of the 'Jour' Nobody seems to know but the but he is afraid to publish it, because had Law' estimated there have been over 2,000 murders in the last two years. There were 1,048 indictments.

"In Dallas county alone there were to confidence, and the democrate are in the murders in one year, 23 indicts to confidence, and the democrate are in the last two democrates are in the last 56 murders in one year, 23 indict-terested spectators. If degislation we have had other stories published ments, one conviction—sentence, five gets anywhere it will be an accident.

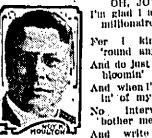
People who have enjoyed cursing across. This week it returned from its John D. Rockefeller, will be obliged monthly pligrimage to New York a to transfer their vocabulary to John little more battered, a little more torn Hand these are fair samples. In the to transfer their vocability to John state of Alabama, for the two years D. Archbeld, the new president of the but just as good a story as ever. Up to date it has cost is as follows:

About all the lengths. In the cost is as follows:

[Stamps] and there will be no shortage of oil or oriticism.

The written confession of James B. story, and when they do Robert W. McNamara is far from satisfactory. Chambers, author of "The Common The written confession of James B He quotes from many eminent He implicates no one but himself and Law," may as well retire to the tall plaims the credit of planning and exe and uncut, for a story has got a couple less to remody conditions, as justice onling the plot alone. That sort of in it, that never get married. is often defeated by the granting of a loyalty to conspirators may be comnew trial. A committee of investigas mendable, but the issues in this case are too serious to be trifled with. The propose to find out whether anarchy shall continue to thrive on American

ELPUR MOMENT



ÖH, JOY! I'm glad l ala't no millionaire.

Per 1 kin trot And do Just what I ords known are reports of the tombloomin' please, perature and rainfall of New Bedford, And when I'm take Mass, from 1813. In, of up, case. Interviewers hother me

than they really see. mation or soren Badger Drug Co.

the fruit is out of season, then it And say that I have lived too fast, and the fruit is out of season, then it And fast up do not do fast, and the up do not come with leap and bound the complete man who do not come with leap and bound do no by completely man who do not come with leap and bound the complete man who do not come with leap and bound the complete man who do not come with leap and bound the complete man who do not come with leap and bound the complete man who do not come with leap and bound the complete man who do not come with leap and bound the complete man who do not diagnose my ills.

And so you see I don't care

For all philosophies forbid.

It wouldn't mutter if I did.

IT'S A MORAL CINCH.

That the fellow who calls you up at

That the ple that comes home from

That the fellow is going to marry

That your automobile is going to

PUBLIC SWIMMING POOL

NEEDED.

Wanted-Housemald. Three

children in the family. No

WHAT DRIVES STREET CAR CON-DUCTORS CRAZY. "Say, does this car run down by the

"Can you punch my transfer two

downtown with you trip before last?" "I don't know whether this is the

place where I want to get off or not

Can't you hold the car for me while I

AH, THE PNEUMATIC GENT.

FOR SALE—A PNEUMATIC GENTLEMAN'E BICYCLE.

THE STORY OF A STORY.

A short time ago, we stood at the

cither. It was, to be exact, nineteen

oars ago, but nineteen years isn't so

It was a good story-a doggone good

paper said we were a rising young

Total \$50,337,59

Some day, some time, somebody comewhere is going to publish that

Road big ad on Free Domonstration

on Paper Bug Cookery under the aus-pices of the Gazette, Thursday, Fri-

A Literary, Reporter.

I do not profess to be a politician,

but simply one of a disinterested class

of observers who, with no organized

and embodied set of supporters to

please, set themselves to observe hon-

estly and report faithfully the state

and prospects of our civilization .-

Oldest Weather Records.

CHILBLAINS

Are you suffering the tortures of

The longest continuous weather rec-

Matthew Arnold

day and Saturday of this week,

ong whon compared with eternity.

One of the recent want ada;

rom the north is on time?"

washing.

Want ad in a contemporary paper:

Origin of an English Custom. Parliament's custom of assembling for a new session on Tuesday instead of on the first working day of the week originated in the religious scruples of legislators of a century ago. in 1809 it was proposed that Monday should be made the day of meeting. but Mr. William Wilberforce, M. P. smile, In headines you can read one mile, for the County of York, pointed out I'm quite content just as I am, that for himself and many other members this would involve, Sunday traveling-a thing he abhorred. So the day was changed to Tuesday, and a Subbatarian scruple has ruled the ac tion of parliament to an era which sees more motor cars on Sunday than Hecause I'm not a millionaire.

Chronicle.

Who's Mistako? 😘

"You must have called me late this morning, Sylvena. It was 12 o'clock when I reached the office. And I had an important appointment for ten o'clock, too," "Why, I called you at 7:30, John." "Was the clock right?" Yes; I set it last night when you came home. You remember 1 called downstairs when you came in and asked you what time it was. And you baseball schamplonship series. The the girl before you get to the end of said 10:30. The clock in my room said 1:45 so I turned it back to agree

> Immense Silver Tray. A gigantic tray of solid silver, weighing more than 10,000 ounces, has just been made by a firm in London for an oriental potentate. The tray is seven feet in diameter, and is said to be the largest ever executed; it has been in the hands of the workmen for over a year.

> A Woman's, Word. In a case at Southwark, his honor Judge Willis remarked: "I believe in necepting a woman's word—except perhaps, in some instances connected with dress."—London Standard.

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Violet Dulce, 4 oz. Tollet Water, in box Violet Dulce, 8 oz. Toilet Water\$1.50 Violet Dulce, 1 oz. Sachet Violet Dulco Talcum Pow-

der25c Violet Dulce Face Powder, flesh white and

Violet Dulce Scap, per taining Toilet Water, Face Powder and soap,

cach\$1.50 Well, in the course of three months, the story came back. That, by the way, is the best thing that story does. It is Jeffries couldn't do it; but our No .2 Combination Case containing Toilet Water, Soan and Extract, each .. \$1.50 No. 3 Combination Case containing Extract and 2 \(\bar{2} \) cakes Soap, each\$1.00 No. 4 Combination Case containing Face Powder, Soap 📱 and Extract, each ...\$1.25 Step in and try a sample of our White Rose Perfume on your handkerchief.

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The **Photographic** Studios

of this city will be open every Sunday until Christmas. After Christmas they will be open only on the

. FIRST SUNDAY

of each month, 377

Milwaukee, will be present to inspect the lodge initiation—to follow with a liufet lunch. Every member is requested to be present.

Read big ad on Free Demonstration on Paper Bag Cookery under the aus-pices of the Cazette, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

IFREE DEMONSTRATION OF THE NEW METHOD

PAPER BAG COOKERY 18 HERE TO STAY-MEANS REVOLU-TION IN HOUSEWORK.

SHOULD INTEREST ALL

Gazetto Invites Readers : to Attend the: Demonstrations Which Will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

While paper hag cookery is in its intancy in America, in England some of the loading chefs and most noted cooks have given it the seal of their aproval us one of the most sanitary methods of preparing and, cooking food. On Thursday, Friday and Haturday of this week, the Cazette has made arringements to have a free demonstration of the methods used in this revolutionizing of domestic

Mrs. M. J. Marshment, a noted cook one of the members of the Domestic Science Exposition Company, has been engaged to give these lectures and will explain and cook all sorts of dishes in paper bags that the Janes. vills housewives may become ac-quainted with the methods used. Experts who have hivestigated the

new departure state that it means the revolutionizing of all existing cooking ideas. It does away with nverage housewife, is germ proof self hiasting, self browning, leaves no odors in the house, no mixing of flavors in the foods cooked in, the same oven and above all saves labor. In securing the services of Mrs. Marshment the Gazotte hopes to aid the average housewife by showing ter how to lessen her household cares and still put palatable dishes on the able. The demonstrations are olutely free, but admission will be only by the coupon clipped from the Gazette, The first coupen, that for Thursday's demonstration appears in tonight's paper, will be found on the Woman's page. Friday's demonstration will be published. Wednesday, Saturday afternoon's on Thursday and Saturday night's on Friday eventure.

ing's bene of the Guzette.
This is a rare opertunity for ladies of Janesville to learn of this new art first hand and see it actually demonstrated. Meals will be cooked and all details of the work fully explained. Doubtiess the fectures will be well attended.

The demonstration will be held in the new building owned by Leslie Treat on South Main street. They will be onen to men as well as yomen, but admission must be by the coupon elipped from the Gazette. The hous of the lectures will be given in Thursday night's Gazette.

U., B. BROTHERHOOD DISCUSS SUFFRAGE

Interesting Topic Debated at Regular Meeting of Otterbain Brotharhood

Last Evening.
Members of the Otterhein Brothershood of the United Brothern church enjoyed an interesting meeting at the church parlors last evening! The program for the meeting consisted of a debate on the topic: Resolved that Women Should Have Equal Right of Suffrage. The affirmative side of the question was upheld by P. C. Penney and William Snow, while J. A. Skin-ner, W. J. Baker and Rev. C. J. Rob-ests aumorted the negative. The deerts supported the negative. The de-cision of the judges was for the nega-

Music for the evening was furnished by the male quartette. Following program a social time was en-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

15 pairs very slightly solled blankots, full size, were \$1.06 and \$1.25 pair; on sale at 75c. Holme's Store. Everything to make the little girls happy at the Doll Booth, Haptist church, Wednesday. Supper 25c.

Geo. L. Hatch dancing class and hop Central hall Tuosday evening. Dec. 5. Come to the King's Daughters Sale and obleken pies supper Wednesday, lice. 6 at limitst church.

Dec. 6 at Haptist church.

Tomorrow is the day to see the dolls at the Baptist church. Suppor

There will be a dance at the La Prairle Grange hall Thursday night,

Dec. 7. Children's White Angera Fur Sets,

\$1.50 and \$1.58. Holme's Store. The Young People's Study Class of the Young People's Study Cass of the First Congregational church holds its second meeting tonight. Lecture by Dr. Beaton on "The Great Elegies of English Literature." Meets in puriors of Church at 8:00 p. m. Mem-bers of the class and their friends

lied Sproads make a useful gift. Cholen practiment fringed or sent. loped. Holme's Stord F. H. H. F. F. Mrs. Mitton Toud of Rocktorn is assiting her daughter, Mrs. Asil Lone.

in caring for the former's mother, Mrs. Frank Mouret, who is very ill with bronchial pneumonia. Rend blg ad on Free Demonstration

on Paper Bag Cookery under the auspices of the Gazette, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Funeral services will be held at two o'clock on Thursday afternoon from the home of his brother Samuel 20 South River Street. The Engles and Moose lodges will take part in the service which will be conducted by the Rev. T. D. Williams, puster of the Cargill Methodist church.

Freet Linking Standard: Employee

ATTENTION ELKS.

Regular moeting 'of the Janeaville or the business block owned by Mrs.

Lodge 254 B. P. O. E. will be held this of the business block owned by Mrs.

Milwaukee, will be present to bespect Main and Court streets.

Main and Court stroots, Taken to County House: Poor Commissioner Asa Anderson went to Ortordville today to bring in an aged couple to the county house. Both are feeble and hetpless. Three moaths age the wife broke her hip and has been bed ridden ever since. They are Canadians by birth, ...

HIGH LODGE OFFICE FOR MAYOR NICHOLS

Appointed Deputy Grand President for Eleven Countles in Recognition nition of Services in Lodge Here.

In recognition of his services as and watched with interest the prosident of the local Aeric of Eagles strength exhibited by the horse, as which office he has held for six consection the block was over a foot square and cutive years, Mayor John C. Nichols made of solid concrete. has been appointed. Deputy Grand

local lodge.
At the meeting of the order Thurs At the meeting of the place and a class all the surrounding towns and vilonities will take place and a class all the surrounding towns and vilonities will be present. rangements for the entertainment of next July will also be discussed.

LOCAL YOUTH WOULD ENTER WEST POINT

Willis Sutherland of the local high school was the only one in Rock county to take the preliminary Civil Serv ico examination for appointment to West Point Military Academy, taken under Prof. Arbuthnot last week. is not known yet how many from this district took the examination or whether Mr. Sutherland passed and it will not be known for some time who Congressman II, A. Cooper wis

RESOLUTIONS. Whereast It has pleased the Almighty Ruler of the Universe to re move from our midet, Brother James Donahde,

Therefore, he it resolved; that this lodge, number 836, Carpenters' and Joiners of America, extend to the fam lly their sincorest sympathy in this

their hour of bereavement.

He it further resolved that in houe: of his vacant place in our lodge hall the charter he draped for a period of thirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be suread upon the record a copy sent to the family and a copy nent to the press.

HENRY MUENCHOW, FRED CONNER, Committee

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Shurtleff's Purity Butter 42c. Blue Ribbon Butter 40c. Jersey Butterino 18c ib. Good Luck Butterine 20c, Pure Peannt Butter 15c. lb. Bismarck Jams 25c.

3 lbs, Carolina Head Rice 25c, Navy Beans 6c' lb. Old Style Ontmeal, 6 lbs. 25c. Best Rolled Oats 7 lbs. 25c.

6 lbs, bulk Farina 25c. 3 Snowball Popping Corn 25c. Libby's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c. 2 lbs. H. R. Lard 25c.

Purity Patent Flour \$1.15. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35. Jorner Stone and Jersey Lily. Home made Bread, Rolls, Cup and Coffee Cakes, Doughnuts,

Gookies, Jelly Rolls. Dry Onions 4c lb. Apples, Oranges, Lemons. New Smyrna Layer Figs. Dates and Cooking Figs. Shaker Sult, it flows, 10c,

3 cans Corn 25c. 2 cans Peas 25c. Sunny Day Tomatoes 12c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 25 oz. K. C Baking Powder 25c

Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 30c Coffee on earth, Tokay and Malaga Grapes. Cost Seal Oysters, 25c pt. Karo Corn Syrup 40c gal. 2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. Libby's Asparagus 35c.

3 cans Pumpkin 25c. 3.1b. can Plums 15c. 2 lbs, New Santa Clara Prunes 25c.

Norwegian Stock Fish. Full fat Norway Herring 10c lb. Walnut Hill Cheese 22c lb Brick and Limburger 20c. 8 Santa Claus or Lenex 25c.

6 Old Country Scap 25c 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. 6 Kirk's Flake White Soap 25c Fairbanks' Gold Dust 20c. Grandma's Soap Powder 10c.

6 Express. Toilet Paper 25c. Neck Boof for Minco Meat. emon, Citrep and Orange Peel New Scaded Raisins 12c lb. Purc Spices and Condinents. New English Currants 12c lb. Clubhouse-Red Ruspberries.

NASH

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Snyder's Horse Creates Excitement: Tiring of standing tied to one of the large concrete blocks, which are at the side of the London Hotel this afternoon Snyder's delivery horse dragged the heavy weight down to the cor-ner of Milwankee and Main streats defore he was stopped. A large num-ber of people saw the performance

After Wife Deserter: Leo A. Mchas been appointed Deputy Grand Master of the lodge for eleven counties. The appointment comes from the Grand President of the order and the territory ever which he will have apportision embraces the following counties: Columbia, Dane, Rock, Vermon, Crawford, Richland, Groen, lowa, Lafayette, Sauk and Grant.

The duties of the office are the same as the Grand President's and include entire supervision over the lodges in this district with the right to establish now lodges where he is

to establish new lodges where he is ordered. The office comes as a new commander of Janesville Canton next lodge.

At the meeting of the order of alry upon four members of that Can-

Surprised by Friends: Miss Grace Raymond was surprised by hor friends at her home, 121 Prospect venue, Sunday afternoon on the occasion of her fifteenth birthday, The afternoon was spent at music and games and at five o'clock refreshments were served.

NOLAN BROS CASH GROCERY .

17 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00 with \$1.00 worth of other goods. Choice sugar cured picnic Hams,

1b, 9½c V. Ekton-fim5 c-mE);, kno le Get in at this price as this is the last lot to go at 91/2¢ lb. Choice Eating Potatoes, bu. 85d

White Lily Fancy Patent, every sack guaranteed \$1.35 Golden Loaf fancy Minnesota, pat A coupon in every sack; save your coupons and get a set of

China Dishes. Fancy Full Cream Cheese,

1b. 20¢ New Dates, fancy, 10cChoicest New Prunes, 40 to 50 size, 1b. 15¢ Fancy New Prunes, 50 to 60 Fancy Layer Figs, lb. 15¢ and

]\$¢. Richelien Raisins, lb. 121/20 Fancy Lean Bacon, lb. 14¢ Daisy Butterine, lb......20¢ Moxley's special high grade,

lb. 22¢ 21/2-lb. quart jars Richelion and Tolmo brand Peanut Butter

at 356 Cranberries, fancy, Ib......10c Genuine Whitefish, smoked, · lb. 15¢

Choice Hand picked Navy Beans, lb. 6¢ Uncle Jerry's Self Rising Buckwheat Pancake Flour,

pkg. 10¢ Quality Premium Chocolate, guaranteed finest chocolate made, 1b. 256 1/2-lb, tins Quality Promium Cocoa

Fancy Baldwin Apples, pk...35¢ Pure Kettle Rendered Leaf Lard · 1b. 15¢ 9 bars Lenox Soap with order

2 pkgs, Shredded Wheat Biscuit

Cream of Rye ,a silver spoon in

every package, pkg....15¢ Solid Packed Red Ripe Tomatoes,

can 10¢ Telmo or Weller brand whole coreless Tomatoes, finest goods

at 20¢ 3-lb. can Monsoon brand sliced Pincapple, positively finest goods packed25d

Yew guaranteed strictly fresh laid eggs, while they last,

Muscatel Raisins, lb. 10¢ Pure fresh Sweet Cider, gal. 30c Don't overlook our special on hams as when this lot is gone we will me unable to get any more at this price. Hams delivered with an order for other groceries. Pay cath and save money by buy-

ing your groceries at

23.25 SO, RIVER ST

"Made in Janesville," 5 cents at al good cigar stores. 424 No. Main St.



The Best Soft Coal Produced In America

It never fails to give satisfaction wherever used and for every use.

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BALDWIN APPLES 40¢ PECK.

GREENING APPLES, A GOOD COOKING APPLE A LITTLE COLORED BUT SOUND, 25¢ PECK.

RUSSETT APPLES 356 PECK.

EATING APPLES 40¢ PK. WE SELL 121/2 LBS TO THE PECK.

PICNIC HAMS 11¢ LB. DRFORD CREAMERY BUT. TER, the finest butter sold; we guarantee every pound; our price is only 396 LB.

E.R. Winslow

Independent Cash Meat Market Prices

Pork Loin Roast, lb.....12c Pork Chops, lb. 121/2c Pork Shoulder Roast 11c Leg O' Lamb, 1b......14c Lamb Chops, lb......14c Mutton Chops, lb.....12½c

J. P. FITCH

212 W. Milwaukee St.

N. Y. State Vegetables

New pack Sweet Winkled Peas at 15c and 18c.

Nice goods and scarce. Cream Corn 2 cans 25c.

Wax Beans, 10e can, Tender, sweet and of fine flavor, at a bargain price.

N. Y. Pumpkin-another bargain—bought before the advance-10e can.

N. Y. Bartlett Pearshave the flavor—25c large

Dedrick Bros.

OO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED-Room and board for school girl. References given and required. Address with particulars, "A. B." Gazette, ' 29-3t

WANTED-To hand baggage to hotels. depots or any part of city, Russell's Hack, Rus and Baggage Line, Having installed three more new baggage wagons we are better equipped than over to do all baggage work. Twenty-four hour service. 29-31. WANTED-Good man to do chores on

tarm. Must be good millior. John L. Fisher, 411 Hayen Bik. 29-3t FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room. Gentlemen or married couple pre-ferred. No. 3 Cullen Apartments, 29-3 WANTED-Compotent nurse girl Mrs. G. F. Kimball, 420 Third St.

Increase Your Income 50%

Your neighbors are buying municipal bonds of this bank because they more than double the interest paid by savings banks. They buy of this bank because it sells only bonds in which it has invested its own money and because the bank can afford to buy and sell only the safest of securities.

The Rock County **National Bank** Established 1855

Choice Meats

RECEIVED TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE RESIDEN

Quality, Service and Econ. omical Prices are everyday features of this market. Veal Stow, 1b, 10c and 121/2c (Voal Roast, per lb. 121/20 and 10c.

Country Style Butterine, Friedman's ,2 lb. rolls, 32c Friedman's Oak Grove Butterine, per 1b, 20c, Spareribs, 121/2c lb. Pork Tenderloin,

PROMPT DELIVERIES

J. F. Schooff THE MARKET ON THE SQUARE Both Phones,

Spareribs, Special Temorrow, lb. 11c

Fancy Sancr Kraut, gal....30c Large Dill Pickles, doz....20c Heinz Sweet and Sour Pick-

Heinz Midget Pickles, pt. 20c Const Senl Oysters, pt.:....25c Johnson's Sweet Cider, gall 30c

Heinz bulk Mince Meat, lb. 20c Emery Mince Meat, lb. T.T.

Bulk Cocon, lb..........25c Butterine, 1b.16c, 18c, 20c Protzels, 1b.8c Bulk Peanut Butter, lb 15c Quart Jar Eagle Peanut But-

Quart Jar Olives, 25c and 35c Boiled Cider, quart bottle 25c New Hallowi Dates, lb....10c Navel Oranges, doz.35c and 40c 3 Grape Fruit..........25c Pure Sorghum, can.....20c Fresh Cocoanuts, each 6c and 7c

Ardee, extra fancy shortpat tent flour, sack......\$1.70 ROESLING BROS.

Groceries and Meats. 6 Phones, all 128

Fredendall's

We find the best way to satisfy people in the grocery business is to sell them just the brand of Flour, Tea, [Breakfast Food or Coffee or any other article they want. (That is what we do in this

Fancy Baldwin Apples, Fancy Greenings Apples,

New England Mince Meat 10c, 3 for 25c Richelieu Raisins, lb....12c' Telmo Cleaned Currants,

Creamery Butter, Ib. ... 40c Good Luck Butterine, absolutely as good as butter, 1b.....20c Cuts your butter money

in twó. We carry everything in groceries even to Christmas

FREDENDAL

SAME OLD NUMBER 37 SO, MAIN ST.

Fair Store

Christmas Goods Second Floor

Large assortment of Kld and Cloth Body Bisque and Metal Heads., Curly Wigs, Moving Eyes, Jointed Limbs, at 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

98c. Character Dolls and Campboll Rids

Dolls, Collapsible Leather Gocarts, with hood and rubber tires at \$2.00. Smaller sizes at \$1.00, \$1.00 and 50c. Sinco-fly Hocking Chair for bubbes

or straight chairs at 25c, 50c, and 1 Mechanical Trains on track at \$500,45

E17-in, White Ennineled Doll Cradics at

Doll's Brass Cradles with Mattress

Magic Lautern at 50c. Toy Wringers 50c. Children's Blackboards at 25c and

Boy's Steering Couster Sieds at

Toy Ten sets in the and China at 10c, 25c, 50c, and 98c a set. Alger and Oliver Optic books for

15c and 19cm, (1977) 4 Printed Pictures at (10c) 15c, 25c,

Pancy Boxes of Writing Paper at 10c, 19c and 25c. 100 Mr. Spilode (Decorated Comb. Brush and Mirror Sots at \$1.50. 11 to 0.11 (174) Comb and Brush Sots at 39c and Japaneso Fancy Boxes for handker-

(Init Jewel Cases at 59c. 25c a set. Het of alx Silver-plated Knives and

ret of fix Silver-pinted Knives and Forks, 1980; pattern; gray, finish, at \$2.45 s. set.; the Sir, Silver S

sets pt-10c and 25c. Pancy Dishes in cups and saucors. plates, salads, pitchers, sugar and creamers, cracker jars, appoin trays

Also inion assortment of Gloves, Mitts, Sweater Coats, Caps, and Underwear.

New York

N. Y. Greenings, Sples, Bald.

Cranberries: 10c:lb. at the Tokay and Malaga Grapes. Grape Fruit 105, 3.for.25c.

Pure Home Made Mince Meat 15c lb. Pure Home Made Jelly 10c

Teamsters and Labor-

been awarded the contract for the crection of the Kemmerer Garage, is desirious of hiring teams and men to assist in the work. Please apply for work on the premises, Wednesday morning, Dec. 6th.

Read hig ad ou Proo Demonstration; s. on Paper Bug Cookery under the aus-pices of the Gazette, Thursday, Fri-day and Saturday, of this week, The state of the state of the free to ship to see

Dressed Dolls at 10c, 25c, 50c and

it 50c and 98c. Toddy Bears at 25c and 50c.

Doy's Rocking Horse at \$1175 and \$2.00. Children's Red, Chairs with brockers A

75c and \$1.00. 10 Iron Toyn at 5c, 10c, 25c and 50c.

\$1.75 and \$2.00. Girl's Sleds at 75c and \$1.00.

boys. Mrs. Mond's books for girls at 15c, 2 for 25c. Juvenile Books for children at 10c,

30c and 50c. Pages of Writing Paper at

chiefs, neckties and collars at 10c, 25c Silver Nut Picks with Cracker at

mell. (1) holder die Child's luife and spopu,

at 10c, 25c, 50c, and 75c. Christman neckties and susponders in fancy boxes at 23c each.

Apples

·wins.:"

Pure White Clover Honey.

Pure Maple Syrup. Pure Maple Sugar. Cikhorn Potted Cheese. Picnic Ham, Bacon, Dried Beef, Boiled Ham.

Hubbard Squash, Pumpkin,

Onions, Celery, Lettuce.

Black Walnuts 5c qt.

Carrots, Rutabagas, Beets,

415-17 W. Milw. St. Both Phones,

ers: Notice J. H. Burns of "Beloit," having

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS UNITED DOCTORS

in this city.

enco at La Crosso. They report vory interesting and enjoyable time.

Carol Briggs has returned to als school duties at Wayland academy, af

or a brigt visit with with his father

Mrs. Conradson and daughter,

Miss Mae Heron is home from De

George Winston of South Dakota is

Mrs. Frank Broughton returned to

Mrs. J. H. Partridge returned Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanson will

soon loave for Beaver Dam where Mr.

Hanson line accepted a position in the

weak with her daughter, Mrs. H. M.

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and blaze a clear path for honest

morehants and business men to fel-

Dishpan a Social Factor.

Before Ripe Wisdom Comes.

There is a dangerous singe in every-

one's careor when this friends of e

afraid to tell him a compliment, for

CRYSTAL THEATRE

EVANSVILLE:

"Tween Two Loves,"

| fear it will make him more conceiled.

-Boston-Globo-

eralities.

water pipe in the flat above.

Porest for a short visit with her par-

WILL DEBATE WOMEN'S | visiting her slater, Mrs. Martin Paul-SUFFRAGE TONIGHT

Debate at Capillat Church Will be Followed: by Program-Kensington Club Entertained.

[RESCIAL TO THE SAMETE]

Evansville, Wis., Dec. 4,-The following debate will be given in the Duranda, of Madison are visiting at haptist church tonight at 7:30 p. m. the home of Mrs. Delia Bonnett. "Resolved, that woman should have equal suffrage with man." Speakers on the affirmative will be, Mrs. J. L. Taber, Miss Maggie Gillies and Chra Haskins. For the negative, Erwin visiting his brother, Fred, and other Moyers, W. W. Gillies and Rev. J. L., relatives in this city. questions will be made by a jury con-sisting of Prof. A. II. Sholtz. Prof. night, after visiting relatives here for Smith and Miss Lilla Ludington. The the past week, decision will be announced by Prof. Mrs. J. H. P. day from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Swancutt in Chicago.

A reading will be given by Mrs. Chas, Ballard, also special music you dered. After the above program light

refreshments will be served.
Entertains Kensington Club.
Miss Hattle Chaplic entertained the Kendugton club at her home Monday tonight. ovoning. Those present were the Misses Marion Ames, Grace Thurman, kins and Leona Huebsch. Delicious erry street. The plac-refroshments of Judges, stuffed dates owned by Jake Haum. and apples were served and a most enjoyable ovening was had by all

evening, on a business trip in the interests of the Baker Mfg. Co. National States of the Baker Mfg. Co. Nat

Miss Madaline Antes froturned to Madison last night, after a short visit at her parental home in this city.
Miss Mary Barry left for her home

in Arayle, Monday afternoon.

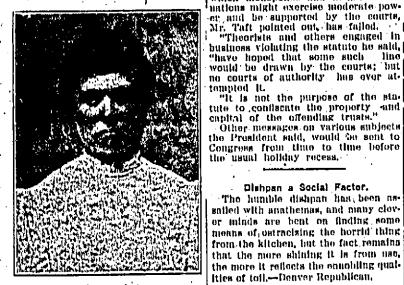
Miss Alice Spencer left for Milwankee, Sunday night, to resume her school duties in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Smith spent Universal Chiropractic college of Day-Monday in Janesville. ' one ort, lowe, spent Sunday in Evans-Mrs. Thomas of Blanchardville is ville as the guest of A. G. Dovine.

TRUSTS SOLE TOPIC NAMOW NWOTZNHOL IS STILL MISSING; WAS IN JANESVILLE

Reported That Mrs. Thoms Who Dis appeared a Week Ago Was Seen at Local Depot Last Tuesday

Efforts to, locate Mrs. William execution of the anti-trust law have Thoms of Johnstown who has been produced nothing but glittering gonmissing from her home since Tuesday last, have been futtle thus far, but "As the offense (against the Sherit, was learned today that she had man haw) becomes better understood



MRS. WM. THOMS

Who Has Been Missing For a Week Will Monigan residing at Koshkonthe depots here on the evening in question. He recognized the woman aubaquently from the published des eription and although he did not know who she was at the time, he noted that she was extremely ner-

No other trace has been heard of "Imp" film, strong drama. her since then and the husband and family which is composed of four in the Scales," Reliance him, "Mutt specialty. or four and Jell" as Reporters, clever com-nearly edy. "Getting Even." a big laugh. frantic over her disappearance.

Read big ad on Proc Domonstration on Paper Bag Cookery under the auspices of the Gazette, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this weak.

LITERARY SOCIETIES HOLD THEIR, WEEKLY SESSION

Last evening the boys' literary sociotles of the local high school held; their regular weekly meetings. Both gave excellent programs.

In the Forum, the question of the raffrond over the modern steam road was debated. The Indges were unoutmone in their decision in favor of the affirmative which was unheld by Mearthur and Bonnett. Metcalf and Ransom defended the negative. Several topics were given by various members. One of these was a very interesting discussion of the war in The last number on the program consisted of a selection dered by the Forum male quartette. This was so very pleasing to the memhers that the quartette was eachered several times.

In the Rusk Lyconn an unusually good program was given. The topics were of importance at the present time and were ably discussed by the

Heart and Brain.

The heart that husbands a desire to "get even" with imaginary enemies in the hount of unhappiness; and the brain that strives to conceive a mount of retallation for a faucied wrong is the abode of misery.—Sunday Maga-

OPEN THURSDAY

Miss Winifred Van Vleck is home for a short vacation.

Chas. Atkinson, Wesley Lange-mack and Darrell Patterson returned NEW JANESVILLE INSTITUTE WILL BE READY TO RECEIVE Monday from the Y. M. C. A. confer

FIRST FEW CURED FREE

PATIENTS FRIDAY MORNING.

GRAND OFFER TO ALL PATIENTS ACCEPTED FOR TREATMENT REFORE DEC. 20TH.

Thursday morning at nine o'clock is the time now definitely set for the opening of the United Doctors' Institute on the fourth floor of the linyes Building, corner Milwaukoo and Main Stroots, and Thursday will no doubt he a busy one for these specialists for many patients are anxiously waiting the opportunity, of being cured by these famous medical specialists.

In eastern and western cities where

donot at the above place.

The E. F. U. will hold a meeting tonight. There will be work, also election of officers and all members are requested to be present. Hessie Jenkins, France Scarles, Cora Glen Mageo expects to move this the United Dectors have old establicath, Bessie Spencer, Blanche Jen-week into his new residence on Lib-lished institutes and where their work kins and Leona Huebsch. Delicious The place was fermerly of cuting disease by the United system is well known, their institutes are al-ways crowded with patients.

Mrs. Albert Fulton is spending the Here, of course, their work is not as well known except to renders 'of Snyder, at New Winsor, III.
The millinery stock owned by Mrs. castern dailies or to progressive phy-sicians who have read accounts of their work in journals, and to those who have been to their institutes in other cities as in Racino and Eau Claire to see the work done by these great specialists or have read of it Q. C. Roberts has returned from a business trip to Madison.
Albert Fulton returned Monday in, the daily papers. To those who have followed the career of the United from Janesville, where he has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Stevenson, Dr. Geo. M. Otto, secretary of the Doctors it is evident that a new orn is dawning in modicine, and that the day is not for distant when allepaths, eclectics and homeopaths of the good old schools must drop their prejudices and work more for the good of humanity and less for the glory of their particular cult. The day is not far distant when medical colleges will be founded to teach this new United OF TAFT'S MESSAGE system to practicing physicians.

In opening the Janesville institute a special offer is made to sick people. In order to secure a few difficult cases quickly these specialists have agreed to treat absolutely free of charge all the sick and afflicted who commence low. It may be that such a plan will treatment before December 20th. cussions which have been brought in recent days by the fear of continued execution of the autitable that the distance of the distance of the autitable that execution of the anti-trust law have modicines used on the case.

This is really a very remarkable and generous offer by these great specialists. It is not an offer of free treatment for a few weeks but free treatment until well, regardless of the

it was learned today that she had seen account and the committing of it partakes are of the large of the lar which monopolles and illegal combi-nations might exercise moderate power of nerve force, golter, gall stones.

The treatment used by the United Mr. Taft pointed out, has failed.

"Theorists and others engaged in use the knife, never mutilate the body business violating the statute he said, which God built in His own image. "have hoped that some such line (only the best and purest drugs and would be drawn by the courts; but elegated a re used by the specialists. chomicals are used by the specialists. Their motto being that every sick person is entitled to the Yest medi-"It is not the purpose of the stacines that are to be found in nature regardless of cost. To obtain pure drugs they propare all of their mediclose in their own laboratory and every patient is thus assured a pure

niedicine, the best obtainable. Consultation and examination free to all, but only curable cases will he accepted. If your case is incurable you will be told so and not one penny tled with anothernas, and many clov- of your money accepted. However, or minds are bent on finding some methods can be quickly cured by this means of ostracising the horrid thing wonderful new treatment of the United

Once an Actross.

A woman who has been on the singe, even if her experiences in the drama has been limited to an amatour performance as a housemald in a soclety play, can never hope to be thoroughly trusted by her female neighbors.

NEW STOCK

Instruments and picture frames for Xmas, trade at half usual cost. Full line Edison phonographs "Weighed and records. Short notice work a

W. H. HALSTED Evansville, Wis

Chiropractic Adjustments Will Make You Well

If you are sick and have tried everything else, try spinal (Chiropractic) adjustments and get well,

Chiropractic is the best method of relieving disease, Health and its opposite, disease, are conditions of the body, the Powor which created man placed within him a mechanism which, if kept in perfect adjustment, will carry him from cradle to grave in perfect health.

Nature working through a normally adjusted body has power to heal disease, no matter of what nature. A Chiropractor adjusts the spine so the body is normal. Nature builds up the

weakened tissues and health follows. If the spine is right the man is right: If you are sick your spine is wrong. See the Chiropractor and have it made right.

A. G. DEVINE

GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR.

EVANSVILLE, WIS.

Office over Ballard's Jewelry Store. Hours: 9 to 11 A. M., 7 to 8 P. M., daily except Sunday. 2 to 5 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Oregon office hours: 1 to 5 P. M. Tuesday, Thursday, Sat-

urday.- Office in Conners Blk. CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE. To Discuss the Boll Weevil

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 5,-A conference of much interest to the cotton growing states was begun in Atlanta to-day for the discussion of the quarantine laws covering the shipment cotton seed, seed cotton said cotton from points invested with the boll weevil to points that have not been boll weevil expert of the Department of Agriculture of Washington, and the state eutomologists of North and Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and other states are among the parti-cipants. The conference will last two days.

North Carolina, Captists

Whaton Salem, N. C. Dec. 5,-Winston Salem is entertaining this week the annual convention of North Carolitta Baptists, which began its see sions in Brown Memorial Baptists church today with an attendance of more than 2,000 delegates and visits ors from all over the state.

Too Much Rubblah." "

gelow.

Too Much Rubbish.

There is a letting down in the physical forces often shown in annoying none of us can take our rubbish to and painful kidney and bladder at another world, for if we could some ments and urinary irregularities of the many mansions would be little Foley Kidney Pills are a splendid rebetter than lumber rooms -- lean in gulating and strengthening medicine at such a time. Try them. Badger

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

FOR SALE: Pure bred Immuned Duroc-Jersey pigs. March and April farrow; 30. sows, 14 boars, sired by Defi-;

Rte. 7, Janesville, Wis.



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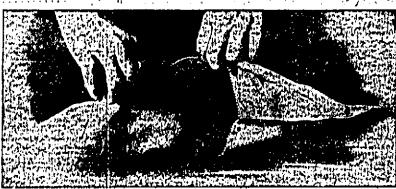
Bell phone.

FREE EXPLANATION AND DEMONSTRATION

COOKING IN PAPER BAGS Gazette's Big Event For the Women, Under Direction of Mrs. Marshment, Expert

> Demonstrator --- An All-Absorbing Subject for Housewives

Three Days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday At New Store, L. R. Treat's Near Library, Next to Kent Flats, on South Main Street





Food prepared cooking is placed



Fold end over twice and fasten with several pins or paper clips.



(3) Place bag on grid in



To remove, slip plate under bag.



The great interest developing in paper bag cooking makes th's free explanation and demonstration of particular moment and the Gazette is pleased to be able to furnish for the women an opportunity to learn of the new idea by actual demonstration undor the direction of an expert in culinary matters.

Mrs. M. J. Marshment of Chicago, will conduct the demonstration and will show the process of paper bag cooking by preparing a meal from start to finish; she will explain thoroughly the advantages, saving, etc., of the new method which has created so much interest the country over and which the noted English Chef, Nicholas Soyer, originated.

Paper Bag Cooking says goodbye to greasy pans and kettles. No washing or cleaning up afterward. Things are cooked better and quicker. No odors; juices retained, thus adding to flavor, Economical, no shrinkage of meats and less time required in cooking. Thoroughly Lygienic, saves labor, needs no watching, cooks anything but soup. Come and learn how and why at L. R. Treat's Building, next to Library.

Clip admission coupon on another page. Only those presenting these coupons will be admitted free.

Uuredeemed Lands

Somewhat Rough on-Society "Man."

At dinner one evening a well-known actress was most amiable to a; very

young Beutenant who sat next to her.

Ho was mightly, pleased at being an

such good terms with a live ; actress.

Suddenly she said, in ther partless,

pretly manner: "I am takingta boy's

part in a new play, and I have been

watching you ever since we were introduced. You don't mind, do you?"

BTATE OF WISCONSIN-Hock County,-as, Onice of County Clerk,

Office of County Clerk.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 18, 1911.

Notice is Hebry Given That the following described lands and lots of Wiscousin were sed on Thesday, the 18th day of May.

1000, the same being the third Thesday of said month, for the taxes, interest, and the same are still unredeemed from said the same are still unredeemed from said said.

sale. Now, Therepose, Unless the said lands and lots shall be redeemed from such sais on or before the 18th day of May, 1912, being lives years from the date of the certificate of sale of said lands and lots, the same or such parcels thereof as shall remain unredeemed at the date last aforesaid will be forfeited and conveyed to the pur-

main unreduction at the date last aforeasid will be forfeited and conveyed to the purchaser as the statue provides in such cases. The smooth statue provides in the smooth sta Do. lot 55, block 14 TOWN OF AVON, B. Carpenter n pt and nwk 20 1 10 B. Gregory, lut

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VILLAGE OF WAUCOM.
Mrs. Ellon-Love
lots 11 and 12 block 2
TOWN OF TUILTLE.
Hittereat Addition.
Albert Andre, lots
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Chayton Spanding,
lot 11, block 0
Clayton Spanding,
lot 12, block 0
Albert Trewitt
lot 9, block 3
CITY OF EDGERTON. lot 9, block 3
CITY OF EDGERTON,
Original Plat,
Mrs. Keeley, lot 25
block 15
CITY OF BRLOTT.

11. Pentland, lots 15 and 10 hock 50 ht. Mary's Hophts! Lot 7, hitek 7, 11. Pentland, lot 8 for 7, hitek 7, 11. Pentland, lot 8 and 8% lot 7, hitek 7, 1

lot 8 and 874 htock 71 House Bub Histon. (Jonathue's Bub Histon. 1. Patterson. (Trustee) T. I. Patterson, sides walk on above BECOND WARD. (https://link. . Iturger, lot 5.

J. J. Burger, lot 5, block 20

Fyet and Kalmon's Addition

Fyn McIntosh, all of lots 17 and 18 and lot 14 fz a riangular piece on 8 side described as follows: vis. — liegiming at 82 corper of lot 16, thence 8 along 12 side same 26 ft. W to 8W corner to 16 ft. thence 8 along 12 side same 26 ft. W to 8W corner to piece of beginning. Also 20 ft. off W ond of 10 and 11; also W 8 ft. of 8 W, lot 0, Ex a triangular piece deeded to City of lidoit, the piece deeded to City of lidoit, the scribed as follows: liegiming at 8W corner lot 0, thence 12 along N line, thence 8 ft 16 lift ft, to infersection on W line of lot 0, thence 8 ft 16 lift ft, to infersection on W line of lot 0, thence 8 ft 16 lift ft, to infersection on W line of lot 0, the first and 18, warded by Common Comed as follows: Extending In a direct line from 8W corner to 15 Nit to a point 8 ft. 12 from 8W corner, lot 16, block 1 welrick and Dow's Addition.

From NW corner, lot 16, block 1 lift folden, lot 16 block 1 lift folden, lot 16 block 3, faston Place Addition, described as lot 40 ft. Perf. Holden, lot 16 block 3, faston Place Addition, described as lot 40 ft. Perf. Holden, lot 16 block 3, faston 16, 10, 17, 18, 10 and 20 lilock 2, Wallwanker road, 8 by Chaplin 80, 11, 18, 10, 17, 18, 10 and 20 lilock 2, Wallwanker road, 8 by Chaplin 80, 17, 18, 10 and 20 lilock 2, Wallwanker road, 8 by Chaplin 80, 17, 18, 10 and 20 lilock 2, Francis Addition, Rhoda Kerwin 16x, 8 end lots 218 sold 210 not conveyed 0, Hawkey fronting 8th 8t. Madget and King's Addition, 15 lilock 2, Wallwanker Maddition, 16, look 2, Francis Addition, 17, 18, 10 and 20 lilock 2, Francis Addition, 17, 18, 10 and 20 lilock 2, Francis Addition, 16, look 2, Francis Ad

PHTH WARD.

Mrs. A. Manning Est. lot 16 sidewalk 44 44

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Mechanical Addition.

Win. Nelson, lots 22 and 23, block

3, sidewalk

Albrecht's Addition.

P. and W. Albrecht, lot 10, block 1 3 44

CITY OF JANESVILLES PHRST WARD, Laurepp's Addition, D. D. Davy, lot 40 THIRD WARD,

D. D. Davy, lot 48

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M. J. Hoague, lot 1

10, lot 2

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Palmer and Sutherland's Addition.

D. J. Treat, 12x 12 42 ft., lot 8,

bolck 14 Oartis Addition.

Hilbert Jones W 2011, lots 1 and 0 2 72

Monterey Addition.

Elbert Jones, lots 2 and 3 0 400

Hamilton's Addition,

John Kallerher, lot 32

Militinare's Addition.

M. M. Jackson, lots 1, 10, and 11 7 35

Militinare's Addition.

Win, Ruger, lot 1, 12x Ry block 13 55 20

Theo Dresher, lot 7, Ex-fly, block 20 64 73,

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County Clerk,

- County Clerk.

To remove food, rip open bay,

SEND THE GAZETTE TO SOME FRIEND FOR CHRISTMAS

Gift Comes Every Day-Joy of Former Resident.

going to give your friends' for Christ- Bessle Cleveland, Brothead R R128560

shopping early" admonitions have Tilly John, R. 16, Evansville, 123910 given, you at that you soon Grace Pinnow, R. D., Juda..., 123140

could be a more antable or more pleasurable gift.

Seventeen Days.

Chaotto's handsome prizes.

yourself a valuable present and you will have just cause to be proud. LIST OF CANDIDATES.

According to the count of 9 A. M. yesterday.

DISTRICT NO. 1. includes all territory within the city limits of Janesville.

Mae McKelgue, 502 Center Ave.138725 Hazel Palmer 341 N. High....138215 Emma Klein, 523 8, Jackson... 137625 Emma Klein, 523 S. Jackson... 137626 Elale Schumaker, 612 Cherry ...137170 Jennie Euck, 602 Caroline...... 138450 Mrs. Ray Fish, 1110 Olive.... 135720 Laulse Vogel, 109 N. First..... 134416 Cer'tde Van Beynum, S. Frank. 132080 Olga Lien, 600 S. Jackson..... 120810 Mary Suffivan, 212 'Linn...... 128755 Markel Casson. 727 Prairie Ave. 128820 Mabel Casey, 727 Prairie Ave., 126820 Marg. Donohoe, 221 Locust...123015 Grace Estes, 328 8. Main.....10620 Emma Villing, 413 Linu.....107620 Ethel Crowley, 112 Ravine....100325 Ruth Graham, 18 9. Franklin...97415 Ruth Graham, 18 S. Franklin....97415 Eliz Gagen, 468 S. Academy...90285 Gertrude Kolle, Blun'St......84270 Marie Schmidley, 15 N. High...73416 Maud Baumann, 321 Cornella...68275 Mary Croak, 216 S. High.....52040 Gertrude Rehfeld, 521 Cherry...36125 Mary Rock. 1616 Western Ave...29340 Marg. Rook, 1615 Western Ave. 29340 Marg. Rook, 1610 Vestern Gertride McGinley, 518 Hickory, 17430 Mary Welcher, 525 Milton....10675 Agnes McCann, 309 S. High.... 8420 Helen Thom. 110 Grand 6325 Helen Thom, 110 Grand

DISTRICT NO. 2. Includes all territory outside of Janes-ville west of the Rock river.

Mary Wesendonk, Edgerton 154830 Ella Benash, R. 6, Janesville...154060 Cella Riley, R. 10, Evansville...153860 Mrs. Minnie Harper, Brodhead...153125 Mrs. Etta H. Smith. Brooklyn. 14980.

Mrs. Hoht .Spencer. Evans... 14980.

Mrs. Robt .Spencer. Evans... 148725.

Anna Peterson., R. D., Brooklyn. 148025.

Mabel Jacobson, Orfordvillo... 147025.

Esther Jaeger, Janeavillo, R. 6. 147140.

Mrs. Etta H. Smith. Brooklyn. 146980. Mrs. M. B. Fletcher. Edgerton. 143060
Viola Sesman, R. 6. Janeaville. 142925
Olive Green, R. 5. Edgerton. 142710
Mrs. W. Dougias, R. 5. Janes. 141815
Edna Bublitz. Edgerton. 141000
Mrs. Alta Comstock, Albany. 140005
Grace Mooney, R. 5. Janeaville. 140175
Elsie Utzig, Janeaville. R. 5. 139430
Mary Barrett. R. 16. Evanaville. 128910
Ava Winter, Brooklyn. 138125
Vera Atkinson, Juda. 137925
Vera Atkinson, Juda. 137925
Mrs. Wm. Schrub, R. 2. Edg. 138105
Mrs. Ray Andrewa Dayton. 135185
Alvina Shroeder, Hanover. 134560
Read big ad on Free Domonstration

Mrs. Merlin Flint, R. 1, Alany, 129140 t do your buying. Mary Kerln, Stoughton......122710
you ever have had trouble in Nellie Roberty, R. 17, Evans...121075 If you ever have had trouble in selecting gifts—and who has not?—
Itemember, other people have the same troubles.

If you are a candidate in The Gazette prize campaign, this means something to you.

The Gazette every year receives many subschiptions taken out as Christmas gifts. A friend has lived in Janesville and moved away—a member of the family is living in another city. What would be more

Pauline Kilmer, Janes, R. 4..... 166120 Pauline Kilmer, Janes, R. 4.....108120
Every Day A New Gift.
The person to whom The Guzette Mrs. Geo. Havens, Janes, R. 8..185065
In sent will appreciate it every day
In the year, it will be something which will come in dully use more many papers of allysewars, a bit of than a piece of allverware, a bit of Mrs. J. C. Wixom. Milton......183120 jewelry or a book. It will be some Agnes Graham, Janesville R. 3...152870 thing which will serve the whole Bessie Lowry, Janesville R. 2...152105 The person who reads The Cazette Data Boetcher, Koshkonong...147810 knows its value, and it will not take Mrs. Addle Marsh, Milton Jct...147180 much argument to lead him to appre-ciate the pleasure, satisfaction and in-Winnis Crandall R. R. Milt. Jct. 146825 Mabel Shields, Whitewater....142305 to your campaign and to clinch your Lura Stervevant, R. D., Milton. . 139015 Minnie Klingdeil, Shaplare..... 138970 It will mean the best Christmas you Mrs. Fern Lerwill, Whitewater 138106 ever have had if you win one of The Lois, Rumage, Janesville, R. 4... 137565 It will mean that you have won for Clady's Paul, R. R., Milton Jct., 136815 Burself a valuable present and you ling flavo flux cause to be proud. Alice Funk, Janesville, R. 3....133120 gln to think exactive Tinos. Cavency, Delavan...132405 London Spectator. Grace Clark, Milton Jot., R. 13.131815 Gladys Keith, Milton Jct 128260 Jessie Stilman, Lima Center, 125310 Mayme Keough, Clinton 123205 Clara Zimmerman, R. 2, Darien. 122450 Nora Wells, Sharon.......17205 Mary Morton, R. 2, Darien.....115370 Alice Youngalause, 115 Jeffer...150875 Alice Warner, Janesville, R. 1 110965 Maud York, 308 Center Ave....148720 Mrs. Geo. Kelth, Darlen......102305 Vera Buggs, 512 S. Academy. 148015 Mrs. M. S. Kellog, R. 4, Janes. 102340 Anna Fitzpatrick, 105 Linn ... 145820 Mrs. W. McComb, Lima Center .. 81620 Alice Chase, 529 N. Terrace....145065 Mrs. H. Hemingway Janes. R. 8.73055 Neille Eddington, 123 Oakland...144940 Edna Shoemaker, Janes. R. 8...69570 Neille Eddington, 123 Oakland...144960 Paye Little, Janesville, R. 2.....61240 Lydia Kramer, 1020 McKey....144060 Paye Little, Janesville, R. 2.....61240

ROCK

Rock, Dec. 4.-Mrs, M. J. Plumb of was brought forward showing that Beloit, was the guest of her cousin 56 women who sewed hooks and eyes Arl Neyes, last week. on cards carned at an average a little Mr. and Mrs. Mark Baun welcomed

little daughter to their home 'reher son Frank in Madison. John Timmons lus moved his fam-

ily to Janosvillo for the winter.
Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Douglas are the parents of a ten pound boy born on

Mrs Nellie Nehling and children of Shoplers, were week end visitors at Fred Nehling's.

spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. Homming and son of Milwaukee, were here to spend Thunkerlying recess with her daughter, Mrs. Dols-

lug. Walter Nehling apont Bunday. Orfordville, the guest of friends. Mrs. N. J. Mikkleson has returned from a visit with friends in Milton.

Read big ad on Free Demonstration on Paper Hag Cookery under the aus-pices of the Gazette, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

SPRING VAL. CORNERS

Spring Valley Corners, Dec. 4. O. L. Hunt and nelce, Mrs. George Agnew, were out from Brodhead Thursay to splend the day with friends."
Miss Bernice Palmer who is teaching tindergarten in Chicago was home for

the Thunksgiving vacation... Miss Jessle Harper has been home from Janusvillo for a few days, Dr. A. N. Lawton was out to George

McCnelln's Friday. George Brigham was down from Ev

ansylle the last of the week. Glenn Clark and family spent Thurs dny hero with relatives. George Bahr sawed wood for M. J.

Harper Friday.
Mrs. Dexter of Monroo is the guest of reintives for a few days.

Mlsg. Edna Lewis who is teaching here, has been out of school on accoun

Rend big ad on Free Demonstration on Paper Bay Cookery under the aus-pices of the Gazette, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week,

Grown Up Children.

It is not only the frivolens whom the spirit of childishness is just now leading natray. Silliness is the fashion even among the wise. Wemen especially affect a kind of childish shrewdness in talking of serious subjects. Liko children who have the habit of romanding, they lose the sense of reality, and because they never talk exactly as they think they begin to think exactly, as they talk,-

"Now nature is nut at variance with art,, nor art with nature; they being Art-is-the perfection of mature. Wate the world now as it was the sixth day. there were yet a chaos. Nature bath made one world and art another. . In brief, all things are artificial; for nature is the art of God,---Sir, Thomas Browne,

Of satires I think as Epictetus did: "If ovil be said of thee, and if it be true, correct thyself; if it be a lie, laugh at it.". By dint of time and experlence I have learned to be a good post-horse; I go through my appointed dally stage, and I care not for the curs

who bark at me along the road.-- Fredorick the Great.

COUPON

The Janeaville Daily Gazette Automobile Campaign.

To be voted on or before December 14.

GOOD FOR 10 VOTES..... For

Fill in the name of the lady for whom you desire to vote and present to The Cazette office on or before Denember 14. The lady named, will then receive 10 votes to her credit.

Trim around black line.

SCALE OF VOTES

In case of the the value of the prize will be equally divided.

Subscription rates of The Gazette and number of votes given on each

payment.
IN JANESVILLE WHEN PAYING IN ADVANCE.

MAIL IN OR NEAR HUCK COUNTY.

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New.

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As New. As Old.

December 9th will again be deceased one-tenth.

a royal road to fortune. It is all a That strikes terror to the entire house

Road big ad on Free Domonstration Ajvina Shroeder, Hanover....134560 Read big ad on Free Domonstration Ross, and In R Amelia Jensen, Edgerton 129815 day and Saturday of this week.

AN ALARM AT NIGHT

hold is the loud, hearse and metalle cough of croup. No meataking it, and fortunate then the lucky parents who keep Foley's Honey and Tar Com-pound on hand, H. W. Casselman, Canton, N. Y., says: "It is worth its weight in gold. Our little children are troubled with croup and hourse ness, and all we give them is Feley's Honey and Tar Compound. I always

Wretched Pay for Labor.

At a hearing last summer in London on the "sweating" question, evidence on cards carned at an average a little over 75 cents a week. Another woman was instanced who worked from nine one morning until the next morning and earned 16 cents in that time. It would seem better to dle,

Frozen Fish Revived After Months. Interesting experiments on the possiullity of suspended life for a definite period are being carried out by Prof. Roaul Pictet at Geneva. In one case he froze live goldfish in ice to a temperature of nine degrees Pahrenheit below zero, and three months later gradually melted the ice and brought the fish back to their natural live state. He also kept a dog frozen for an hour at a temperature of 110 degrees below the freezing point without its avhin-

Cured in His Own Home Town Racine, Wis, Jacob Ersen tells the way for his fellow townsmen to be cured of kidney and bludder trouble as he himself was cured. 20 years I had kidney trouble and caturrh of the bladder. I read an advertisement of Foley Kidney Pills, got some and took them. Before taking them I was not able to work, but now have commenced to work again and am improving every day. The tion of my bladder was frequent and painful and I lost a great deal of sleep m, that account the first part of the night, but since taking Foley Kidney Pills all this pain and annoyance busy censed, my back no longer uches and feel better he overy way. I gladly re-commend Foley Kidney Pills to all who have kidney trouble, Badger Drug

BIG SHOE SALE : -nt-SCHMIDT'S SHOE STORE

EDGERTON, 10, 20 and 25 Per Cent Discount On'All Shoes DECEMBER 2 to 8.

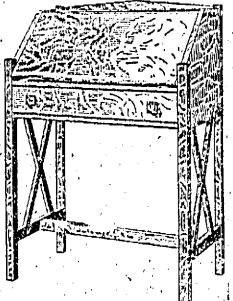
Some men treat the God of their father as they treat their father's friend. They do not deny him; by no means; they only deny themselves to him, when he is good enough to call upon thum-I, C, and A, W, Hare,

"Aw, I suppose you'don't keep dog blacults in this bonighted village?" asked an English tourist contemptuously of the general shopkeeper. "Oh, yes, we do!" replied the mun. bug, or out 'em hero, str?"

, Impatience, Under Trials, Horne: ** Adversity - borrows sharpest sting from our impatience.

Road big ad an Prec Demonstration on Paper Bag Cookery under the auspices of the Gazette, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

GIFT THINGS THAT LIVE LONG



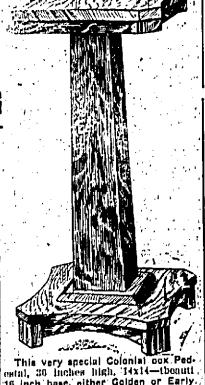
This selected Quarter Sawed Oak Desk,

bargain, \$8.75.

Holiday trade, Never before has our store contained so many attractive offerings and never before liave we been in a position to offer so much value in exchange for your money. Come, and see what we've gathered. Here are a few of our special offerings from a big store full.

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preparations for the



estal, 36 inches liigh, 14x14—thouti 16 inch base, either Golden or Early, English finish, Price \$2.50. Others from \$1.00 up to \$10.00.

CHINA DEPT .- Special sale this week of Plates at 50c Worth Double

inches high, 30 inches wide, with drawer, either Golden or Early English finish, a rare PUTNAM'S South Main Street, barrein, \$8.75.

Gifts For the Youngsters at The-Toy-Store HINTERSCHIED'S

YOU MOTHERS MUST REALIZE THAT THERE IS NOTHING THAT GIVES GREATER PLEASURE TO THE LITTLE: ONES THAN A HANDSOME DOLL. IT IS THE ONE BEST GIFT FOR A

The doll display, as seen here, is enough to stock a fair sized store; more than you'll find under one roof any-

where else in Southern Wisconsin. Direct importations on many of the various lines saves us several middlemen's profits and the benefit reverts to you. You'll find you'll be able to buy better dolls at a lower price here than elsewhere. And the early shopping spirit is in the air.

Handsome 34-inch doll, jointed waist, knees, shoulders, clows, wrists. All joints are universal and will turn in any direction. Curly hair, natural eye lashes and eye brows (not painted) sleeping eyes, body has natural tint fitted with lace half hose and slippers. This is the largest doll in the line and is priced very moderately at \$6

Smaller sizes, made exactly like the \$6.00 doll, and all ha ve the hair, eyebrows and lashes, which is anew feature for this year and is much superoir to the painted eye brows, at prices ranging down to the 22-inch size, at .. \$2 Full Kid Body doll, 30-inch, jointed knees, hips and arms, natural eyebrows and lashes, sleeping eyes, curly hair,

Smaller sizes, a complete line, made exactly alike except for size, all priced exceptionally low, considering the quality. The line runs down as low as 14 inch size, at 50c.

CHARTER BABIES, the latest doll craze, the hit of the year, 10¢ 15¢, 25¢, 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00. HUNDREDS OF OTHERS.

Doll bodies and doll heads, a great big line, all sizes, all styles, including the metal or unbreakable heads, bisque, china, etc., 15¢ to \$1.50.

Dressed Dolls Were Never Prettier

The line this season runs the whole gamut of desires. We have practically everything in dressed dolls that is desirable. Dresses of sheer linen, of silks and satin, and laces and spangles, with and without hats, and furs of marabow, etc. | Each doll boxed separately. Prices, .10¢ № \$4.00.

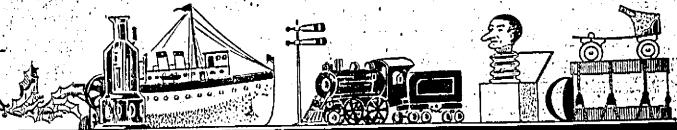
Doll Buggies

-The manufacturers this season have put out the all steel collapsable go carts, which are far superior to the old wooden kind and will outwear them three to one. Frames of steel, fitted with imitation leather, 50¢ to

English Go. Carts or Preambulators at \$2.50 to \$5.

Doll Furniture

Steel heds with wire springs, 10c. Steel beds with wire springs, at 50c. 75c and \$1 All heavy brass doll davenport bed, \$1.50. Wooden doll cradles, 25¢, 50¢. Doll Dressers, 10¢, 15¢, 25¢, 50¢ and \$1. Doll Chairs, all kinds, 10¢ to 25¢ each. "



HOG MARKET DULL; TEN CENTS LOWER

Cattle Also Were Somewhat Lower With Heavy Receipts.—Sheep Market Weak.

far associated press.].
Chicago, Doc. 5.—With og receipts catinated at 33,000 the market was dull and hen cents lower today while cattle and sheep also suffered doprossions. The cattle receipts were exceptionally heavy at 75,000, and poorgr grades suffered heavy price losses. Quotations are as follows:

Cattle.
Cuttle receipts, estimated at 75,000.
Murket—Blow: stendy; lower. Markot—Slow; Steady; 16wor, Heaves—4.0049.25.
Texas: Steors—4.10@5.115.
Western steors—4.50497.25.
Rtoglers and foeders—3.00@5.75.
Cows and holfers—2.00415.90.
Gaives—5.50@8.00.

Hags. Hogs.
Hog recolpts, estimated at 33,000.
Market—Hull, 10c lower.
Light—5.50fp6.60.
Mixed—8,80fp6.37 %.
Heavy—5,90fp6.40.
Upod to choice heavy—6.10fp6.40.

Pigs -1.25465.60. Dulk of salos 4,0006.30. Sheep receipts, estimated at 25,000. Market-Weak, Native-2,50 % 1,00, Vestern—2.75694.00. Yearlings—1.00@5.75. Lumbs, native—3.75696.00. Lumbs, western—4.75696.00.

Butter-Stendy. Creamory—28636. Dairy—25633. Eggs.

Eggs—Steady...)
Receipts—2059 cases.
Cases at mark, cases included 224928.
Firsts, ordinary—256927. Prino firsts—28020. Cheese. Cheese-Steady.

Dalstos—15-14. Twins—1446-54. Young Americas—154-12. Long Horns—15-14. Patatogs. Potato recelpta—86 cars

Potescon Firm, Wisconsin potatoes—826886, Minnesota potatoes—816888, Michigan potatoes—816888, .Poultry. Poultry-Firm. Turkeys—five 12; dressed 17. Chickens, live 10½; dressed 10@11 Springs—live, 11.

Veal. Vent-Stendy. 50 to 60 to wts, 7@11.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. [RY ANNOGIATED PERSON.] Chicago, Ill., Dec. 5, 1911.

Wheat. Doc,-Opening 9434; high 9434; low pa; closing 93%. May—Opening 99%-99%; high 99% low 1814; clouing 1854...

Dec.-Opening 62% %; high 62%; 10w 61; closing 61%-5%. May—Opening 62%-63%; high 62% ow 62%; closing 62%.

Oats,
Dec.—Opening 47%; high 47%-%;
ow 46%; closing 46%.
May—Opening 46%-%; high 49%%; low 48-%-40; closing 40-%.

Barley. Barley—80@125. Rye., Rye., 2, 92%.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 5, 1911, Feed. Oil meal—2.10@2.25 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Straw-\$0,00@\$7.00.

Haled and Loose Hay-\$18@\$20, Rye-G0 lbs., 95c. Barloy-G0 lbs., \$1,00@\$1.10. Bran-\$1,35@\$1.40. Middlings-\$1.45@1.55. Onts—170@48c. Corn—\$14@\$15.

Poultry Marketh. Turkeys—13c lb. Hons—7c lb. Springers—8c lb. Old Roosters-de lb.

Ducks-90 lb. Geeso-80 lb. Hogs. Different grades-\$5.50@\$6.00, Steers and Cows... Ven1—\$6,5000\$7,50. Heaf—\$3,5000\$5,00.

Sneep,
Mutton—\$4,00006,00.
Lambs, light—\$4,00.
Butter and Eggs.
Creamory—37edp38c. Dairy—32c@34c. Eggs, fresh—30c doz. Storago eggs—25c doz.

Vegetables. Heets—50c. bu. Putatoes—75c(P80c. Carrots—50c. bu. Tountous—15c fb., 20c pk, hunch 7c. Tountous—15c lb., Slicing Cucumbers—20c@. Head Lettuce—15c.

Shallots—100 bunch. Catawla Grapos—250 baskot,

Elgin, III., Dec. 4.—Butter advanced cont today, being quoted at 36. The output for the district was given as 626,400.

CITRUS FRUITS ARE

Winter oranges have not yet really reached the height of their - season and the fruit although large and in fine condition does not have the fine flavor which the later ones do, About holiday time the California and Flor-ida granges will be in the best shape of the year and from then on are excollent both in size and flavor.

Grapefruit is similar to the oranges in this respect in that the best time of the year for them is after Christmas. They are very nice for this time of the year and came into the market somewhat earlier than last year, Those who enjoy these fruits for their breakfasts will be glad to know that an extra fine crop is expected this senson and the growers hope that it will be a long one,

IN GOOD CONDITION

Your Spine is an Index HEALTH

IF IT'S OUT OF LINE YOU'RE OUT OF TUNE. CHIRO. PRACTIC STRAIGHTENS THE SPINE AND YOU GET WELL.

To have a normal, harmoniously working

hody the spinal bones must be in a perfect line. Subluxation, like one in cut No. 2, will

press on the spinal cord, cause homiplegia, neckaehe, headache, insomnia, dizziness, deaf-

HEART AND LIVER,

Your spine is the cause of the neart or liver giving so much trouble and causing untold worry. Why worry over your physical condition longer? Chiropractic is the only natural method for the permanent relief

The first hand in out No. 12, points to the second dorsal which, when out of its proper uosition, will enuse any of the disorders common to the heart, angina-pectoras, hypertrophy, valvulur trouble, etc. The second hand points to the fourth dorsal, showing it

to be subluxated, shutting off the flow of life current to the liver and gall bladder. We make a thorough analysis of spines FREE. Come in and let us explain the merits of this wonderful science. Have your spine adjusted, putthe bones in their proper places, by doing so, prevent disease as well as banish. Diseases of the liver yield readily to Chiropenetic. Gall stones, jaundice, enlargement, etc.



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cause of stomach trouble

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WOMAN'S PAGE



One Girl's Standard of Work.

OW if I should make a failure," said a young woman who was starting out as a milliner, "it will be my own fault. People want ·hate. They want them pretty, tasteful, becoming, and not unreasonable as to price. If I can give them what they want, there is no langer but that, I will succeed. If I fail; it will be my own fault."

This girl is going about her work in a practical way that means sucif returns are not up to expectations, she will look to herself and her work to see what is wrong, instead of blaming the public for not

appreciating her wares. She is right in saying the public want tasteful, becoming and not too expensive hats. She has sure ground here to go upon. If she meets these conditions, and gives the public what it wants, she cannot but suc-

Other women who have a living to make can profit by the example of this girl." If they will look about them as she did, to see what it is their community wants, and then go practically about supplying it, they are starting on the road to success. But they must give what the people want, not what they think they ought to have. If they have some, altruistic ideal which they believe it would be well for the public to assimilate, probably they may mix in a little of it with their work, if it is done judiciously and not in too large doses. Or if the desire they cherish in really-valuable and helpful, it may, when aprung upon the public, take instantly. But in the main, the public is a very practical composite, and It wants its needs satisfied practically. Raw food may be more beneficial, but it prefers roast chicken and bruiled lobster. And the woman who has arliving to make had better heed the signs of the times.

It is this wrong attitude that is often the cause of the failure of those who start out to earn a living. The artist who fails to sell his illustrations blames publishers and art editors for lack of artistic appreciation. Perhaps they do lack it. But if they say they want a certain thing, the artist who hopes to earn his living had better give them what they want; instead of presenting them with something the direct opposite of their orders, and then blaming their disapproval on their lack of artistic

No doubt could wa make this world over, we could, as old Omar says, greatly improve it. But this isn't the task we are set to do. We mostly have our living, to make. And if we wish to succeed, we had better go about it in the sensible, practical fashion of this girl, who sees slearly and without illusions what her world wants in the work she has slected to take up, and who is honest enough to admit that if she falls, the tault will be with herself.

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

Highlig is a certain portion of my ancient history which I don't think I shall forget to my dying day. It is the description of the way in which the burbarians punished an offending general. He was chained down on the desert, face upwards under the burning African Bun, then his cyclids were cut off and he was left powerless to turn his eyes from the terrible rays, to suffer until he died or went mad;

And yet, somehow, I was reminded of it when several of my letter friends mrged ine to spouk up for the bables whose mothers, fathers and caretakers, while not intending to be

their goes to glaring light.

Writes one weman, "Can you exhort mothers to head the municipal government durshade the eyes of their babies from bright light? I so ing a fifteenth term. In consequence shade the eyes of their bables from bright light? I so often see poor bables blinking that I hope you can protest. The little caps are wretched covers for eyes, I once met a man in the business streets wheeling a baby tilted back to the blazing sanshine, so that the child, was winking and blinking in evident disconfort, I mustered courage to say, 'Your baby's eyes!' He promptly and emphatically replied. 'The sunshine is good for him.' Of course, It is good for his body but not for his eyes. I know a man who went blind, because he was left asleep outdoors with the sun shining in the board of alderman. cause he was left asleep outdoors with the sun shining in his eyes."

Surely this is something about which mothers and fathers cannot be too careful. Yes, of course, seven-eighths of them are al-

ready taking every precaution. But it lan't for those that this is written.

. I was calling on a neighbor of mine the other day, when her little boy, who is only four years and a half old, came home from an errand on which she had sont him.

The errand was one which had taken a ten minutes walk, including "How do you ever dare let him cross those streets?" I questioned.
"I wouldn't," said the mother, "If it were not for the training we have
given him. Phillip never steps into the street until he has carefully looked

given him. Printip nover steps into the street until he has carefully looked both ways and seen that nothing is coming.

"Ever since he was old enough to know anything at all, I have trained him that way until it is just as much a habit as it is for him to eat with a spoon instead of with his fingers. Even when he is phyling and his ball rolls into the street, he never runs out after it until he has looked both ways to have the rent it allows. Of course, it has taken a good bit of talking indus-

see if the read is clear. Of course, it has taken a good bit of talking, insisting and some punishments, but I think it has all been worth while, for I feel

nig and some plansaments, but I take to have its one which will be good for so safe about him. Healdes I think the habit is one which will be good for him to have all his life."

Since that day I have seen Phillip mone two or three times and seen him cross the street in just the manner his mother described, so I am sure sho has reason for her confidence.

Now, don't you think her method of inculcating a habit of carefulness is a better way to guard a child's safety, than simply to grasp his hand when

is a pester way to guard a cand's satety, than simply to grasp his hand when you come to a crossing and tow him willy-ully across?

Of course towing him across is a very simple and safe way when you are with him, but you can't always be with him, especially as he grows older, whereas the habit of looking both ways before he tries to cross a street, if deeply enough inculcated, will be his constant companion.

Phillips mother said further that even when she and his father were only walking with him they did not take hold of his head at a greature had

out walking with him they did not take hold of his hand at a crossing, but simply reminded him to look sharp, and thus taught him to assume responsi-

When one sees adults alight from a car and start to the sidewalk or launch themselves into a busy thoroughfure, looking neither to the right nor left, one can fully endorse the idea that this labit of keeping his eyes open will be a unique and much to be desired safeguard to Phillip.

And incidentally to any other child.

Care of Cleansers and Cookers. . Pry Mops and Dust Brushes.

By Allco E. Whitaker Vacum cleaners are no much used now that the question of where to

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING. other surface in a sort of scrubbing motion which is the way demonstrators show off a cleaner and the buyer thinks she must adopt. Nothing is gained by it and it is much easier and better to press the mouth of the tube slowly back and forth the surface until it in all covered.

Manufacturers of fireless cookers advise with emphasis the need of leavstore them comes up in many house ing the cookers open a good part of the holds. These useful machines are time when not in use. But many without exception somewhat awkward housekeepers close them in their deto move about and the housekeeper sire to have an orderly kitchen. The gooker is made almost air tight and if on the lower flour and to take the use. on the lower flour and to take the up- closed, any odor of the food previousper floor rugs down to it. for the ly copked and which clings to metal
weekly cleaning and but occasionally more or less, will be held in it and be
taking it up stairs. Yet the cleaner taking it up stairs. Yet the cleaner likely to have a slight influence on teally ought to go to all floors each week as there are so many ways to itation has reached the point where A cleaner cannot be safely stored in a small closet with carpot sweeper, broom, dust pan and perhaps an umbrella dumped on it, neither must the hose be bent sharply making it liable to break and leak. Here it may be noted that one common fault in using a cleaner is to hurry the nozzle over a rug or is to hurry a rug or is to hurry a rug over a rug or is to hurry a rug or is nozz

care that is given to a sauce pan-

If there is a dark cupboard or closet in the house paint its walls and shelves with common white paint and then give them a coat of any chamel or glossy white paint. In a food closet treated in this way crumbs and drops may be detected at once and removed with a damp cloth. If it is a storage place for linens or packages the contents can be seen easily in the white interior and this saves time in look-

The wisdom of having pantry shelves uncovered, needs, repeating often for loo many honsewives yet elling to the plan of covering shelves with papor and even pasting fancy papers along the edges. Then they complain of the edges. Then they complain of occassional insect pests and of the cure of keeping the shelves neat. If covered simply with enamel paint an occasional wiping with a damp cloth will keep everything clean. If there are cracks or seams about the shelves fill them with putty before painting then there will be no lurking place for ants, reaches of dust.

The floors of closets also need look-ing after. The straw matting or of cloth that appears so neat may furnish hidling place for buffalo bugs and mothe. Take the carpet up and fill every crack up especially where the base board lains'the floor, with putty then put varidsh stain or paint on the floor and at intervals wipe it over with a cloth wrung from cold water as dry us possible. This will take up the dust and not cause dampuess. It pays to fix a closet like this even in an apartment that is routed and is not a perhanent home, for it is well established that insect pests rise in their travels whenever they have chance, and there is no knowing what limny be in the rooms below.

The dry mop, shaped exactly like a dish mon, so useful for hardwood floors and hoarders round rugs, should be washed occasionally with pieuty of out of doors to dry. Shake it now and then while drying. If used every day this mor will keen rooms tidy between the regular sweeping days and it is almost impossible to injure furniture with it. When buying hunt for one mon as the coarser kind but takes up dust more thoroughly.

If there are many pictures in the house, especially in gold frames, uso a large soft paint brush to keep them free from dust. Itubbing over with a cloth grinds the dust into the gold and dulls and defaces the frames and a feather duster but half cleans them. The paint brush is also the best means of cleaning what comes under head of brie-a-brac and it must also be washed now and then.

Wants 15th Termisas Mayor Nowport, R. I., Dec. 5,-A count of

here today will determine whether P. | accepting invitations to dinner," cruel, actually do mistreat the little ones, by exposing J. Hoyle, who has served fourteen terms as mayor of Newport, is to

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

y DR. T. J. ALLEN Paod Special)=(

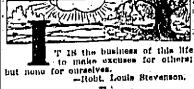
MONODIET IN TREATING

SKIN DISEASES. The medical journals are re-

porting the success of Buckley in the treatment of inflammatory conditions of the skin by limiting the diet to rice and bread and water. I have frequently shown the application of the principle of the monodiet to the treatment of skin diseases in common with others, and particularly in eczema. Rice and bread, being cereals and therefore harmonious, must give the benefit of the monodist in the treatment of any disease. The importance of the monodiet, both in health and in disease, is being gradually impressed upon both lay and profassional mon.

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It is well that God answers our needs rather than our wishes, else many of us would escape the hardships which have most to do in strengthening and boautifying our characters.

HOUSEKEEPING TIPS.

Keep all the old whiskbrooms for

sink brushes. Keyosene rubbed on with a cloth will clean zinc nicely, Also applied to bath tube of porcelilin will cleaned from all grouse. Rinse in hot water,

Washing lamp chimneys by im mersing them in hot water makes them brittle. Steam the chimneys over a teakettle spout and rub dry with an old linen cloth,

Keep a bowl of cold water at hand in which to dip the hands when picking over or hulling fruit for canning. Old places of finnelette make fine floor cloths and may be used for broom bags and mops,

To remove potato, onion and other vegetable stains from the hands, rub with a silce of tomato.

Skim the fut off from the chicken broth and save it for shortening. It is fine for blacults. Some times it is almost impossible

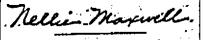
to drive a nail in hard wood, but if it is first rubbed with soap it will slide in much easier. When mending holes in lace cur-

tains a darn shows so painly, but a plece of lace as near like the curtain as possible put under the hole and troned down after dampening with raw starch water will stay and be unnoticed. Trim the edges around the hole after froning.

All wood ashes should be saved and nut on the lawn in the fall to sweeten soap and water rinsed well and hupg the soil. They are an addition to the garden. Dampen them before spreading, to keep the wind from blowing thom away,

All tubers should be put in early enough to get a start before the hard mindo of fine twine; it is not so come freezes come or there will be poor blossoms on the tulips next spring.

Watch the canned fruit, by looking the cans over occasionally. Any that is spoiling may be reclaimed by re-



An Indirect Economy. "I suppose you find living less expensive since you took to gathering your own mushrooms,"

"A little," replied Mr. Growcher. "We don't save anything on the mushthe ballots cast in the city election rooms, but all our friends have quit

> human intelligence. "If we and instinct," he said, "we should know everything we needed to know without learning it; but we've got reason, ond so we have to study ourselves 'most blind, or be a fool."—Universal-

ist Lender.







SERVICE.

T IS one of the features of our times that so many young college women instead of choosing the parasitic life, are working for social welfare. At a meeting of the Consumers' League, started recently here in Washington through the effort of some young women of social position, Mrs. Florence Kelley, secretary of the National League,

in addressing them spoke elequently of the service of Carola Weerishoffer. This wealthy young woman, a graduate of Bryn Mawr, worked in handries during the hat summer from a graduate of Bryn Mawr, worked in handries during an emigrant servant. a graduate of acyn Mawr, worked in handries during the hat summer from early morning until long after midnight, and hired out as an emigrant servant girl that she might learn from experience actual labor conditions. Made an officer of the State Labor Department she met her death in an automobile

oncer of the State Labor Department she met her deam in an automobile accident hat September while inspecting labor camps at Connorsville, N. Y. Marjorle Johnson, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is another solf-sacrificing worker under Mrs. Kelley's direction. She has gone into the candy shops and department stores and worked beside the shop girls during the long, trying holiday season that she might get arguments and data for the legal regulation of hours and conditions for which the Consumors' Lengths

In the well-known Oregon and Illinois cases which Louis D. Brandels are gued for the Consumers' League, Josephine Goldmark, Mrs. Brandels' sister, collected and edited under her brother-in-law's direction, the vast amount of material on which the case was won, drawn from every civilized country, to show from world experience the effect of industrial strain upon the health of

These are specific instances. Throughout the organizations for social bet-terment there are women workers. Just us they have unselfishly devoted, themselves to the making of the individual home, they are now laboring for the welfare of the larger human family.

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Under Direction of MRS, MARSHMENT, Cooking, Expert of

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GIFT SUGGESTIONS

By HOSE TERRILL.
While embroidery and various forms of art work have to a large measure taken the place of the crohet work which was once so popular they have by no means been entirely ousted from favor. The many beautiful patterns of frish crochet are being adapted to all kinds of uses. In most fancy goods shops the small separato each of the next six elitches, skip two motifs can be bought and with a little and repeat around the skirt. care can be worked into beautiful;



There is a fancy for opera bags made of a very heavy thread using the regular Irish crochet pat-terns. Collars are still being made About flight, of this most beautiful lace and any girl would appreciate a sailor collar finished with it. If you have no time forence hotween animal instinct and for an elaborate bit of work appliquet human intelligence. "If we out in the dainty roses which we all learned to make a couple of years ago at intervals about a broad saller collar Finish the edge with buttenhole stitch and join the roses with a running design of chain stitch which is coming back into favor.

No girl will receive more collars prettier for a girl than a sweater knit than she can use and so if you are at of heavy yarn, on coarse needles in a loss what gift to give the girl you white or marcon. Do not make the

little girl like that shown. To make requires two or three hanks of four-fold white Germantown yarn and a half hank of pluk or blue for the edge. Make a chain the length about the

walst and join. For the first round make one single crechet in each of the first six stitches, three single stitches in the seventh stitch and six more singles in the following six of chain. Skip one stitch and repeat all around the chain, joining the last stitch to the first with a slip stitch, For the second row: Skip one stitch, make one single crochet through each of the next six stitches and three single stitches through the seventh make one through the back half of

Continue in the same way till the skirt is long enough. Crochet the walst in single stitch until long enough and make the straps in single stitch. Finish the edge with a row or wo of the colored yarn and the simple little skirt in tinished. Knitted and crocheted jackets for

hables have almost gone out of fashion save in the form of reefers. are made in every size, and the knitted ones in very coarse yarn and a plain stitch without ornaments are in the greatest' favor. Nothing could be



admire settle on a collar. I know one mistake of adding borders of colors dainty girl who has made a reputation to white or white to colors. Solid for drossing on the deinthiess and colors are the favorite wear. A heavy variety of her collars. The same dress close-fitting cap very much in the seems to be new when the delicate shape of a smoking cap is worn. This fresh collar decorates it. The shape is not finished with a lassel, but with shown is a little newer than the plain a thick pompom of slik of the same hirgo sailor collar and no collar is shade finishes, the top. The boy's quite so large as it was a year ago.

The adopt with the crochet needle only in size.

Must Go Together. Integrity without knowledge is weak and useless.—Paley.



Strength? Yes—a double portion of it concentrated into a comparatively small can, that will produce twice as many savory cups as the same size can of ordinary encoa-and will prove in-

finitely more pleasing tothe taste and nourishing to the body."

Van Houten's cocon is different from all others. It is a delicious drink plus a wholesome food. At your grocer's -- todayfor a quarter.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

POSTAGE RATES IN 1824.

By A. W. MACY.

In 1824 the U. S. government charged six cents for carrying a single letter 38 miles, or less. For more than 35 and less than 80 miles it charged ten center Prom. 80 to 150 miles the charge was 121/2 cents, and from 150 to 400 miles, 181/a cents. For all distances over 400 miles the uniformirate, was 25 cents. By al "single" letter was meant, so the department explained; one containing "one piece of paper." When two pleces were inclosed, the charge was doubled; when three pieces, it was tripled, and so on. A charge of one cent was made for carrying each copy of. a newspaper 100 miles or less, and a gent and a half for more than: 100 - miles. . At that time. there were about 80,000 miles of post office, roads, and the mails were carried on stages about 21,-000 miles. There were; 5,240 post offices. John, McLean Was, postmaster-general, at a salary of, \$4,000..a. year... He had: two, 'assistants at \$2,500\.each;' one chief-cleric at \$1,700,"one-book. keeper at, \$1,300, twenty-two ordinary clarks at from \$800 to \$1,400 seach; and two messen-gers, one at \$700 and the other at \$350.

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Expensive Politeness.

"Politeness costs nothing," said the considerate woman. "I shouldn't say that if I were you, my dear," said-Mrs. Cumrox, "It shows at once that you are not accustomed to employ liveried servants."



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A Family Supply for 50c, Saving \$2. The Surest, Quickest Remedy You Ever Used or: Money, Refunded. ..

A cough remedy that saves you \$2, and is guaranteed to give quicker, better results than anything else, is surely worth trying. And one trial will show you why il inex is used in more homes in the U. S. and Canada than any other cough remedy. You will be picasantly surprised by the way it takes right hold of a cough, giving almost instant relief. It will usually stop the most obstinate, desp-seated (cough in the most obstingts, desp-seated cough in 24 hours, and is unequalled for groups results in whooping-cough.

A 50-cent bottle of Pinex, when mixed

with home-made augar syrup, makes a full pint of the best cough ramedy ever used. Coalty propared in tive minutes—direc-

tions to package.

The taste is pleasant—children take it willingly. Stimulates the appetite and is slightly layartive—both excellent features. Splandid for croup, hourseness, asthma, irronchitis and other throat troubles, and a highly successful remady for incipient hung repulse.

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Pinex has often been imitated, but never successfully, for nothing-else will produce the same results. The genuins is gingunteed to give absolute sutisfaction or money refunded. Cortificate of guarantee is wrapped in each package, Your druggist has Pinex or will gladly get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Pt., Wayne, ind.

Enjoyment

tonight may mean suffering tomorrow, but not if your stomach. liver, and bowels are helped to do their natural work by

BEECHAMS

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS REUNION AT MILTON

Class of 1911 Held Banquet and Re union Saturday Evening in Village Hall—Other Milton News.

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Milion, Dec. 5.—The class of 1911 of Milion High school, held a re-union and banquet in the village hall Saturday night. This class, twentyone in number, is the largest that has graduated from the local school. Nearly all are now teaching or attending higher justifations of learning. All but two members were present and after participation; of an elaborate repast listened to tonsts from Principal Whitford, Mrs. Dr. Perry, Floyd Glynn and the Misses Cornella Kelley other News.

Other Local News.

Mrs. W. H. Place of Chicago, has bean visiting her parents.
Principal J. F. Whiteford and wife were the guests of Whitewater friends

Thunkagiving day.
Mrs. A. II. Lee is on the sick list. A burnt out boller plug at the high school building played havoo

reclutions yesterday.

Misses Du Hon, Mitchell, Sinnen and Tuffley of the high school faculty, spent their Thanksgiving vaca-

tion out of town. Roy C. Clarko of Janesville, spent Hunday here.
Alongo Richardson, of Detroit, via

ited R. Richardson recently., R. W. Clarke and family of Janes ville, spont Sunday with their par-

Red Cross stamps are being sold here, and the village, is out for a re

cord this year.

The Pisher-Shipp Co., musical artists, give a second number in the Philomathean Jecture course, Satur-day evening at the S. D. H. church.

FOOTVILLE

John Frazior, wife and daughter class.
of Madison, spont Thanksgiving at the home of F. P. Wells.
School began today after a vacation Dermi

of a few days. The tenchers all wont home to spend Thanksglving. Miss. Katherine Plunkett was home

Art Cain and family spont Thunks-

giving in Beloit.
On Friday evening Dec. 8th the leuture course will be given in Masonic hall by the Fisher Shipp Con-Prancis Bomis and two gentlemen

friends, Mr. Carl Schuette and Mr. Mary Reegan. Diettas Potgreter of South Africa, John White de R. J. Bennis.

Miss Gertle Nichols of Stoughton.

in Jefferson, spent her vacation here brother George Nichols, with local relatives. Mrs. O. Amunson is Don't forgot that the stockholders list,

The Ladies Ald of the Christian

church, will serve a chicken pie din-nor in the church basement Wednes-day, December 5th, come.

An and Mrs. E. Fox spent Sunday at Edd Ford's. day. December 5th, come. Miss Lydia Schumacher is visiting

Miss Lydia Schumacher is visiting friends in Platteville.

Mrs. Wm. Pankhurst entertained a party of friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her sister and husband who are on their way from North Dakota, to spend the winter in Cuba.

Miss Neille Langdon is here visiting the spend in the control of the sister and husband years and husband who are on their way from North Dakota, to spend the winter in Cuba.

Mrs. Tom Stearns and Friends in Langdon is here visiting the steak in this vicinity on Friday. Miss Neillo Langdon is here visiting relatives.

Miss Lizzio Rowland spont the later part of the week with her mother in

LA PRAIRIE .

Las Prairio, Dec. 4.—Little Dorothy Pelra has been quite sick the past James, Conway of Janeaville spent

Sunday at his home, here.
The Rev. Horton called on friends in this vicinity one day last week.
Ray Gleason of Milwankee spont Thunksgiving at the home of this par

ents.
Mrs. Will Conway and little daughter, of Sharon, are visiting relatives

Miss Bertha Kreuner who has been visiting at H. P. Ratzlow's has returned to her home at Almond, lyls. Mr. and Mrs. Rutzlow went with her for a short visit with relatives, there Arthur Herns :entermined company from Milwauken over Sunday.

A. H. Brotkrontze went to Batavia,
Hi., on Monday,
Miss Alice Smith of Heloit spont
Thanksgiving at home.
Mrs. August Munt was called to
Pittsville, Wis., by the death of a relative last week.

tive last week, - Miss Edna and Lee Proctor spent Thankagiving at Pourl Cheamore's, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kapka visited at

Theodore Ruhu's, near Clinton, Sun-

Mrs. G. A. Gower spont Thanknelving with her daughter, Mrs. Charles

NEWVILLE

Nowville, Dec. 4.—Mr. Cooper and family spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Summer.

Frank Sherman and family drove to Lima Wednesday to spend Thanks giving at William Boyd's. They saw quite a bit of the damage done by the

nesday night was well attended and the proceeds were over thirteen dollurs. A good program was rendered a good social time enjoyed. George Sherman spont Thanksgiv-

ing day at Sumner.

Miss Dates, the S. S. will join with MRS, WESLEY SAXE DIES her in getting up a Christmas tree IN WHITEWATER SATURDAY. her in getting up a Christmas tree with an appropriate program, which will be held on Friday evening, Dec.

Mrs. Max Brown left last Friday

for a visit with relatives at Evansville, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kreiger en-

ENTERTAINED FOR ABOUT TWENTY FRIENDS AT A

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of South Harmony Were Hoats.—Other News of Locality. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Mr. and Mrs. George Smith ploas

untly ontertained about twenty of their friends and neighbors hast Fri-The evening was spent in card Miss

street vacated by Mr. Echlin,

treet vacated by Mr. Echlin, treet vacated by Mr. Echlin, William, Edward McGrath and son, William, Week, The old Fred Doubleday farm has of Monroe spent Saturday and Sanday with A. W. Higgins and family, H. G. Sykes entertained company on

Thanksgiving day, C. H. Mosher delivered hogs in

Janesville Monday. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perry and family had Thankagiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fowler in the town of Rock. A number from here attended the

Trainmen's dance given in Janeaville lust Wednesday evening.

C. C. Decker and family visited at the home of his mother. Mrs. Hannah

Decker on Sunday last,

SOUTH FULTON

South Fulton, Dec. 4.—There will be lecture next Thursday evening at the U. B. church, by the flev. Solomon Shubaz, a graduate of Moody Institute, Chicago, and a native of Persia, where he expects to return soon to take up his life's work as a missionfamily and Robt. Fraser Jr., and wife full of interest of his home land. This ner at 11. T. Harpers.

Clifton Fish is visiting his parents in Clifton, 111.

in Clifton, 1ll.

Mr. and Mrs. Bratzke have welcomed a baby girl to their home.

are requested to be at the church next Saturday at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, to prepare for Christman exer-

Congratulations are the order of the day for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Dermitt.

Dernitt.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark, and son, George, attended the wedding of John Mapse. Jr., in Janesville, Thanksgiving day.

PORTER

Portor, Dec. 5,-Mary and Margaret Madden of Edgerton, are visiting at the home of their grandmother, Mrs.

John White delivered entitle to 13d-Miss Mary Evans who is teaching visited last week at the home of her

Mrs. O. Amunson is on the sick

Don't forgot that the stockholders list.

of the condensed milk factory, will meet Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Curry of Beloit, shredt Thursday and Friday at Charles Currys.

*Messrs. Oscar and Chris Johnson spont the later part of the week at bone.

port a good time. Our high school students enjoyed

Mrs. Tom Bicarns entertains at

ing stock in this vicinity on Friday.

literature.

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cyclone.

The social at the school house Working the School house Working and Thops other sufferes free skin diseases the proceeds were over thirteen dothers. A good program was rendered a good social time enjoyed.

Theorge Sherman spent Thanksgiven and Charles Soop and Olatment are sold throughout the world, a liberal sample of each, with 32-p. book on the skin and sing day at Summer.

In response to an invitation from

Was an Old Time Resident of Utter's Corners-And Interment Will

be Made in Family Lot Utter's Corners, Dec. 5.—Mrs. Wes-ley Saxe, nee, Almeda Bartell, an old tertained company from Milwaukee time resident of this place died at her on Thursday. Miss Marie Stricker home in Whitewater Saturday. The was also their guest. The funeral will see held in the M. F. funeral will be held in the M. E. church at Whitewater, Tuesday, at two o'clock, and the remains will be brought to this place and buried in DINNER FRIDAY EVENING the family lot, besides her husband, who preceded her in death, two or three years ago. She leaves one sister Mrs. Warner Hadley, of this place, Mrs. Rhoda Taft at Wankesha and a large number of life long friends to

lmourn her departure. Isabello : Tootshorn - Baturday, the triple of the triple correspond to the triple of triple of

> Mr. Echlin and family have moved to their now home recently vacated by J. A. Webber, and Mr. Webber has moved to the home on Washington Normal school, was a guest at the lant

> > changed hands again. It contains 246 acres and was sold to a Mr. Maley for \$75 an agre-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lurvey and children, spont Thanksgiving with re-lative at Wankesha. Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon of Bichland,

Center are visiting at their daughter's

Mrs. A. S. Shields of this place and Mrs. Myrton Saxo of Lima. They all spent Sunday at the Shields home, Four per cent milk brought \$1.18 per hundred at the Springbrook creamery for the mouth of October, Butter sold for 28 1-2 cents per lun-

Richard Gudeyon drove to Millard Sunday and spent the day with friend.

Joseph Kosharick and family on tertained a house full of friends on Thanksgiving day.

EAST CENTER

East Center, Dec. 4.-The social held at the home of J. P. Goldsmith last Saturday night for the benefit of the cyclone sufferers, was a decided success. A sumptuous chicken vie supper was served and about forty dollars were taken in. John Roberty, of Monticelle, spent

parents, Mr and Mrs. J. S. Roberty.

Ell Crall, daughter Katherine, and grandson, Lynn, were Evansyllo vistors, letters, and the control of a parent which bas applied for a patent which bids fair to fill a

Mrs. Clara Dixon spent a couple of days last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Fisher, in Janesville, Her father, who has been very ill, is again able to sit up. The tenchers and students have re turned to their school work after est class entertainments over given having enjoyed the Thanksgiving re-

Miss Effic Crull spont last Wednes day at the home of J. H. Fisher,
Miss Nell Langdon, who has been
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon, returned to Footville loday.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Dec. 4,-Rev. Sainesburg of England prenched like first sermon at the Methodist church, Sub-

Mrs. E. A. Domor will entertain the Missionary meeting on Wednesday. Mrs. C. Snyder of Pootville is visting at her father's home here. Miss Christian Wee has returned to her home in Beloit after visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Ness.

Miss Alma Johnson was the guest Mr. and Mrs. Silverthorn and daughter, Ina, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gaarder. Reubon and Walter Helgeson of

New Glarus are visiting at the home of their brother, S. Helgeson, and

Miss Carrio Gout of Brodhead is the guest of Mrs. Claude Grenawatt.
The second number of the lecture A woman writer made \$100 by a course will take place Tuesday even-new recipe for mock-turtle soup. And still they say there is no money in

cago, witt entertain.
Little Miss Lilly Eggen is visiting
her grandmether, Mrs. Listen.
Mrs. Claude Grenawalt and Miss
Carrie Goul were Janesville shoppers Monday.

Advice from Angient Sage. A wise man should not refuse kindness.—Herodotus.

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CLINTON

Clinton, Dec. 4.-The young people of the High School held a Thanksgiv ing dance Wednesday evening, at Drake's Hall.

Mrs. C. P. Hinman of Boloit stopped off here a few days ago on her way from West Allis to her home. Ferris Heats is visiting friends in

Elgin, III. Otto Denow was very painfully in jured recently by heling kicked by a horse. The muscles of his left leg were torn loose, which lay him up some

time.
The Klingbell, Hasse and Graeber families spent Thanksglving with

families spent Thanksgiving with Henry Frank and wife at Darien,
Doctor Autohomy I, Schmidt of Beloit, sou-Indow of D. D. Winkley of this place recently fell in alighting frum a street car in Beloft and broke ils arm and sastained other painful nturtesas

Curl Nelson, Frank Swanson and John Nelson went to Chicago Saturday to be gone for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Knowlton of Pecatonica, Ill. who have been yielding their daughter, Mrs. E. B. Kizer and family, returned to their home Satur day afternoon. Doctor A. S. Parker spent Thanks

giving , with his mother and sistor at Rural Route Carrier, Homer Latts and his family went to Pecutonica, III. Wednesday to visit Mrs. Lattus sis-

ter and multy: The School Hoard, has secured the services of Prof. F. G. Schuseman of Chleago to take charge of the schools during the stekness of Prof. S. P.

ng and will move to town. Ralph Minon, wife and child went o Chiengo Saturday morning, Mrs. C. P. Drako went to Boloit

Saturday.
All of the Clinton young people who tro attending higher institions of learning were home for Thanksgiving but Frank Benidict who is at Oberliu, Ohio, consequently too far away. W. A. Mayhow was in Delayan Sat-

irday between trains, Mrs. Rollin Anderson and child of Milton Junction are visiting at the ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byrm Snyder.

Miss Grace Woolston of Chicago and Miss Edna Woolston of Racine and her friend Miss Verna Hudson are visiting Mr. Mrs, W. P. Woolston Mr. Charles W. Patchen has invent-

ong felt want.
The second number in the citizens Lycoun Course will be a concert by the Paur Artists Friday evening, Dec. Sth. This company comes to us with very strong recommendations and B is thought it will be one of the high-

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Dec. 5.-Dr. Payne and wife of Chicago spent the first of the week in town.

past month.

Mrs.: Hettle Hurd and son , Harry

spent from Friday ill Monday in Edgorton. Mrs. Martin Martenson and Miss Murgaret Martenson were Janesville

callers yesterday, Mrs. Benner was in town Monday. Rex Burdick spont the later part of last week in Albion.

Miss Carrio Anderson is visiting Mrs. E. D. Coon spent Monday in

Janesville. The Woman's Poreign Missionary Society will meet tomorrow afterneo with Mrs. G. K. Butt. A short program will be given and refreshments will be served.

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Cyrus Frink is on the sick list.

Mrs. A. J. C. Bond and two daughters returned from Salem, W. Va.;

Monday where they have been for the

The government requires 43,325 quarts of writing fluid (recent statistics) simply because when the govornment wants to tell a man-say, an examination candidate—to sit down at lifs desk, it says not "Pray be scated," but "The candidate (or candidates) is (or are) requested and commanded to take (or adopt) his (or her) seat (or sents) at the table (or tables) with his (or hor) pen (or pons) in his (or her) hand (or hands),"-The London Daily Mirror.



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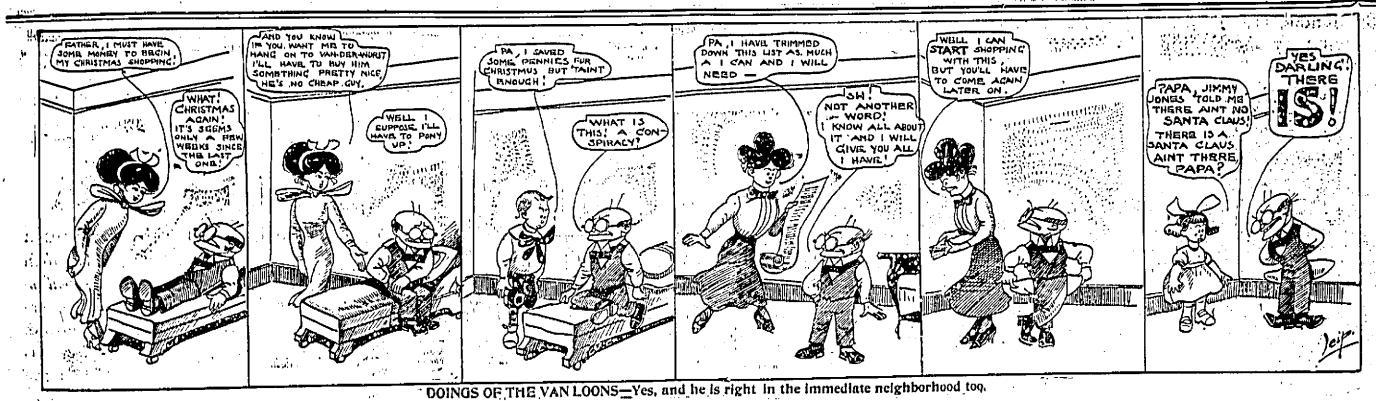
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The Tasks for Young Men.

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Phil shrank trembling into his chair. He seemed to see the other looking at him over clinking glasses at the club. while voices spoke from the next room. What if one of those Dreadnoughts should go down in this friendly harborls - It came from his lips in a thin whisper, almost without his volition, the answer to the question that had haunted him that day.

A gleam like the fire of unboly altars

enme in Bersonin's eyes. "Not one-two! A bolt from a blue sky that will echo over Europet And what then? A fury of popular passion in one country; suspicion and alarm in all. Rumors of war, fanned by the yellow press. The bottom dropping out of the market. It means millions at a single coup, for, in spite of diplomatte quibbles, the market is like a cork. The Paris bourse is scaring. Wall street will make a new record tomorrow. In London consols are at 02. My agents are awaiting my word. I have many, for that is safer. I shall spread selling orders over five countries-British bonds in Vienna and Now York and steel and American railroads in London. I risk all and you nothing. Yet if you join hands with me in this we shall share alike, you and I. And with the winnings we get now we shall get more. Trust me to know the way. Money shall be dirt to you. The pleasure cities of every continent shall be your playgrounds. You shall have your pretty little Japannese peri and fifty more besides."

Phil's face had tiushed and paled by turns. He looked at the expert with a shivering fascination: "But there are-there will be-men aboard those From Cold in Chesti ships." He shuddered and wrenched

his gaze away. weight seemed to be pressing him

down into the chair. "Well," he said in a low, intense

voice, "what if there are?" There was a lour silence. Then slowly I'hii lifted a face as white as paper. A look slinking and devilish lay in it now.

The doctor bent down and began to speak in a low tone. The sound passed around the room, sibliant, like the sound of a bat's wings in the dark.

It was an hour before midnight when Phil opened the gate of the expert's house and passed down the moonlighted street. He walked stumblingis, cowering at the tree shadows, nearing nervously over his shoulder like one who feels the presence of a ghast-

In the great room he had left Bersonin stood by the fireplace. The nervous strain and exultation were still on him. He poured out a glass of the liqueur which he had not yet tasted and drank it off. The hot pungent mint sent a glow along his nerves. Behind him Ishida was methodically removing the dinner service. The doctor crossed the room and stood before the bamboo cage. He drew back the spring door and, whistling, held out his finger.

"Here, Dicki" he called, "Here,

There was no response:

He started back. His face turned a gray green. He drew back and stealthtly turned his head.

But the Japanese did not seem to have noticed the silence. With the tray in his hands, he was looking fix to seem quite real. Does that sound edly at the feathery sprays of reddish yellow dust on the polished top of the

CHAPTER XV.

THE ECHOOTTEN MAN.

ARBARA pushed open the bamboo gate of the temple garden, whom she had talked rester day sat a little way inside, while be- had the pale, startled look it were fore him, in an attitude of deepest at- when he had first seen her from the tention, stood the diminutive figure on roadside. He drew back, and again the huge clogs whose morning ac- his hand went up across his face. quaintance she had made from her window, Thorn was looking at him carnostly with his great myopic eye I don't know, but on an iskind-and his



handle like a lorgnette. Barbara's foot grated on a pobble, and he rose with a startled quickness. The child ducked with a jerky suddenness that sent his round, battered hat rolling at Barbara's feet. She

picked it up and not it on the shaven head. "Ohl" she sald numbly. "I beg pardon,

Ishikichii I put the 21m right in your eyet" "Don't mendum It," he re-

turned solomuly. "I got another." He stalked to the gate, faced about bobbed over again and disappeared.

after him smilingly. political economy 77

time." There replied, "He keeps a shop, and in some way the child has heard that they will have to give it up. It troubles him, for he can't imagine existence without it."

"I BEG YOUR PAR-

to do-do you think I could give them something 7"

be a welcome thing." "I am beginning to understand al-

tio mannered people do not lack the exposed only the elive brown faces and sterner qualities. Yet how they grace made and feet of the figures. Per-Horsonin put ont his great hand and I them! The fron hand is here, but it haps when he was very little be used faid it on the other's shoulder-its | has the velvet glove. Courtesy and kindness seem almost a religion with thom."

"More," he answered. "This is the only country I have seen in the world whose people when I walk the street in Greecel You have seen what he do not seem to notice that I am dis lange" But he made no reply, and She made no pretense of misunder-

standing. "Belleve me," she said genity, "It is no dissigurement. But I understand. My father lived all his life in the drend of blindness." A faint sound came from him. She

was aware without lifting her eyes to

"All his life. Then your father is not living?" "No died before I was born."

She glanced at him as she spoke, for his tone and been mustled and indis-Buct. There was a deep furrow in his

forehead which ale bad not seen be-"Do you look like him?"

mother."

Thorn was looking away from her. "My mother died, too, when I was a little girl," she added, "so I know real ly very little about him,"

She had forgotten to look for the Flower of Dream.

ed. "I think I should like to bear." "I very seldom talk about him." she said, looking dreamily out across that flushed before her the memory of a distance, "but not because I don't like to. You see, knowing so little, I used; to dream out the rest, so that he came very childish and fanciful?"

"I'ell me the dreams," he answered. facts."

"He was born," she began, "In the Mediterranean"-

She turned her head, The stone on which Thorn's foot rested and crashed then paused. The recluse with into the water. He staggered slightly in regaining his balance, and his face

"In the Mediterranean-just where through a heavy glass mounted with a mother was Romale. I Junce never

"Yes," he said. "Go on."

some of it is in my blood. His father van American, of a family that had a tradition of gypsy descent. Perhaps ie was born with the 'thumb print' on the palm that they call the Romany mark. As a child I used to wonder what it looked like,"

She smiled up at him, but his face was turned away. He had taken his hand from his brow and slipped it into his loose sleeve and stood rigidly erect

"I often used to try to imagine his mother. I am sure she had a dark and benutiful face, with large brown eyes like a wild deer's, that used to bend above his cradle. Perhaps each night she crossed her fingers over him and said"—

"In to onoma tou Patros," he repented, "kai tou Oulou kai tou Agiou 'nonmatos!''

"Yos," she said, surprised. "In the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, You know it?" "It is the old Greek orthodox fash-

ion," he said in a low voice. "I should not wonder," she continued, "If she made three little wounds on him as a buby, as I have read Greek mothers do, to place him under the protection of the Tripity. She must have loved him-her first boy baby! And I think the most of what he was

came to him from her." Thorn moved his position suddenly. and Barbara saw bis shoulders rise in a deep taken breath.

"Love of right and haired of wrong," be said, "admiration for the beautiful and the true, faith in man and woman, sensitiveness to artistic things-ah, it Barbara looked is most often the mother who makes "Is Ishikichi in men what they are. Not our strength straitened circumstances, or is his bent or newer of calculation, but her heart and power to level! In the twilight of "Ills father has been ill for a long every home one sees the mother souls glowing like fireffles. 'I never had a picture of my mother. I would rather

bave her portrait than a fortune." His voice was charged with feeling. She felt a strange futter of the heart "What a pity! I would be so glad and painful and yearning sympathy such as she had nover felt before.

"I wonder what he saw from that He shook his head. "After you have Greek cradic," she resumed. "I could been here awhile you will find that never fancy the room so well. I supsimple charity in Japan is not apt to pose it had pictures. Do you think

He nodded. "And maybe-on one ready," she said as they walked along wall-a Greek teen, protected by a the stepping stones, "that these gen- silver case, I've seen such that left hands and feet of the figures. Perto think the brown Virgin represented his mother and the large eyed child

hlmsolf." "Ahl" she cried, and a deeper light came in her eyes. "You have been after a moment she went on:

"He had never known what terror was till one day an accident, received in play, brought blin the fear of blindness. It must have stayed with him all his life after that, wherever he went-for he fived in other countries. I have a few leaves of an old diary of his that he was staring at her strange- his. Here and there I feel it in the lines.

She, too, fell silent. "And then?" he sald.

"There my dreams end. You see how little I know of him. I don't know why he came to Japan. But he met my mother here, and here they were narried. I should always love Jupan. f only for that!"

"He-died here?" "In Nugasaki. My mother went "No; he was dark. I am like my back to America, and there I was born."

She was looking out across the wide space where the roofs sank out of sight-to the folinged slope of Aoyuma. Suddenly a thrill, a curlously complex motion, ran over her. Above these far treetops, sailing in slow, sweeping "Will you tell me that little?" he ask- | concentric circles, she saw a great machine, like a gigantic vulture. She knew instantly what it was, and there day at Fort Logan when a brave young lieutenant had crashed to death before her eyes in a shattered acroplane.

- If Dannt, were to fall what would it mean to hart In that instant the gar-"Mine are always more true than den about her, Thorn, the blue sky above, faded, and she stared dismayed into a gulf in whose shadows jurked

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seen Greece, but I like to know that the disistrous, the terrifying, the irreparable. "I love him! I love him?" It seemed to peal like a templo bell through her bruin. Even to herself she could never deny it again.

She became aware of music near at

hand. It brought her back to the present, for it was the sound of the argan in the new chapel across the way. Looking up, sho was struck by the expression, on Thorn's face. He seemed, listening, to be held captive by some dire recollection. It brought to her mind that bitter cry:

I cannot but remember such things, were She rose with a sudden swelling of

the throat. "I must go now," she said. "The chapel is to be dedicated this morning. The organ is playing for the

egrvice now." She led the way along the stepping stones to the bamboo gate. As they approached, through the interstices of the farther hedge she could see the figure of the ambassador, with Mrs. Dandridge, among the kimonos entering the chapel door. In the temple ncross the yard the baton had begun Its tapping, and the dulled, monotonous omtom mingled weirdly with the sour-

ing harmonies of the organ. With her hand on the paling she epoko agala: -

"One thing I didn't tell you. It was who built the chapel. It is in mamory of my father. See, there is the memorial window. They were putting it in piace when I came a little while

She was not looking at Thorn, or she would have seen his face overspread with a whiteness like that of death. He stood as if frozen to marble. The morning sun on the chapel's eastern side, striking through its open casements, lighted the iridescent reso window with a tender radiance, gilding the dull yellow aureole about the head of the Master and giving life and glow to the face beside him-dark, beardless and passionately tender-at which Thorn was staring, with what seemed almost an agony of inquiry. (To be continued.)

The Dublin Cab Driver.

In few cities in the world is your Jehu more rich in fancy than in Dublin, more skilled in embroidered words, better able to sting and wither with the cuming of his quick scorn. It is a feast of that "Impassioned logic which outruns the hearer in its fler, course."-Dublin Freeman's Journal.

Important That Public Should Know About Great Kldney Remedy

The testimonial I am to give you comes unsolicited. I have been suffering from lumbage for ten years and at times was unable to stand erect. A Mr. Dean of this city, say me in my condition (bont over) and inquired the cause. I told him that I had the tumbago. He replied, "If you get what I tell you to, you need not have it." I said I would take anything for ease. He sald, "You get two bottles of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and take it, and if it does not fix you O. K. I will pay for the medicine myself." I did so and am a well man. For five months I have been as well as could be. Before I took your Swamp-Root was in constant pain day and night. This may look like advertising, but it eems to me most important that the public should be made familiar with this treatment as it is the only one know which is an absolute cure owe a great deal to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and am anxious that others situated as I was should know and take advantage of it. Hoplas that this testimonic.
to some one, I am,
J. A. HOWLAND,
1734 Humbolt St.,
Denver, Col. that this testimonial may be of benefit

State of Colorado City and County of Denver .-- ss. Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the city and county of the State of Colorado, J. A. Howland, known to me as the person whose name is subscribed to the above statement and upon his orth declares

that it is a true and correct statement. DANIEL H. DRAPER, Notary Public.

Letter to De, Kümer & Co., Ringhamton, N. Y. Prove what Swamp-Root Will Do for You. Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingham-

ton, New York, for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone, You tle. It will convince anyone, You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kid-noys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Janesville Daily Cazette. Regular fifty-cent and onedollar sizo bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Abortiginal-View of Woman. Isht, the aborigine from the wild Deer Creek country, is in a fair way of being domesticated. Already he is not mo wild but that the gentle passion can soothe his sayage breast. Ishi held a reception in the anthropological museum of the silllated colleges, and amused and instructed his guests by weaving a primitive fish net. Of a sudden he stopped weaving and fixed his eyes on a tall blonds who were a hat under which ishi could hide. The blonde's face grew resier and labi kept staring. Then he grunted and gurgled something to Sam Batwee, who translates Ishl's South Yana gutterals into English. "He says the woman under the roof is more beautiful than moonshine on the lake, more beautiful than a doe's eyes, more beautiful-The tall blonde, blushing furiously, vanished.—San Francisco Letter to

Where the Clove Tree Thrives,

New York World.

where the clove tree thrives as well did, for it gave me a hearty appeller, as in the Islands of Zanzibar and I soon commenced to sleep soundly, Pemba. It is the principal product and I feel strong, well and more acof the islands, and, together with tive than I have for years. Every runcopra and the Ivory brought from the down or debilitated person should mainland, cloves form the principal just give Vinol a trial.".K. Alisbrook item of export. ...

She Understood.

The Widow-The way to interest a man is to talk about what he is most interested in." The Maid-"But I soon tire of talking about the man I am talking to."

Gnawing His Way.

Nature knew that the rat would want to spend half his time gnawing and she therefore provided him with the right kind of teeth to do it: A boy caught a rat and boxed it up, and In the course of a week the redent gnawed a hole through oak planks natiod together until there was a Ulckness of 18 Inches, the hole was almost as round and smooth as a carpenter gould have made.

TIRED RUN-DOWN PEOPLE

A North Carolina Man Suggests a Remedy.

Greenshoro, N. C .- For a long time I was so run down and debilitated that I could hardly drag around. My appetite was poor and I could not sleep nights, I had tried different socalled tonics without benefit, I was advised to try your cod liver and There is no place in the world fron tonic, Vinol, and I am so glad I

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HEASON ENGUGH.



educated monkey? Virginia-Because he is a proficient in the higher branches.

Atmosphere Was Important. "I must get the atmosphere just "Why so particular about the at

mosphore!" "Thin is to be an aviation novel."

Recommended.

"That Jones boy who used to work for you wants to hire out to me. be steady?"

"Stendy? If he was any steadler he'd be motionless."-Judge.

THOSE FEMININE CRITICS.



Miss Critic-Bo she was led to the nltur at last.

Miss Spite-Ledl Led! I guess you didn't see her. She didn't have to be led. When she started down the alsle you couldn't have headed hor off with a regiment of cavalry.

THE USUAL WAY.



Mrs. Newpop-Mr. Choppem, won't you weigh my little baby for me? att. I a'nose.

"Say," naked the man who was a stranger in New York, "what's the matter with that man in the next round in orn a crisic see learned room? Ho's been making a terrible the value, as a cure, of elbow grease. rucket for the last hour." "Oh," replied the bell-hop, "he's

just heard of a new table d'hote place where he's never ot."

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Cazette, Tue. Dec. 5, of Jack Prost. Rock, River is fee-hound today preteaming water, hemmed in by frosty perity for the nation. It has,

suppy will soon be ready to cut.

Extract from Grant's message t Congress: The last year has, under centing, here and there, a patch of a wise Providence, been one of pros co. The hurvest of next summer's over, been attended with more than usun chnetisements, in the loss of The sale of stamps and stamped life and property by storm and fire. The said of stamps and stamped life and property by storm and ire-envelopes at the Janesville postoffice. These distresses have served to call for the month of November just closed amounted to \$1,130.81. For the same month in the year 1870 the sales amounted to \$658.93.

Therefore, and property by storm and ire-forth the bost elements of human nature in our country, and to devel-ope a friendship for us on the part of foreign nations, which goes far Thermometers disagreed this morn toward alleviating the distresses ocing as to the severity of the weather castoned by the calamities. The become, at Webb's cornel, indicating nevolent who have so generously fourteen degrees below zero, another, on Court St., eighteen below, and a of these misfortunes, will reap their blind on Mingration and the cast of these misfortunes. third on Milwaukee road twenty-two reward in the consciousness of having performed a noble act, and in re-Many a house plant went to the celvinge the grateful thanks of the happy hunting grounds and more will men, women and children whose suffollow if they are left within reach fering they have relieved.

UNCLE WALT The Pact Philosopher Copyright, 1909, by ... George Metthew Adams

WALT MASON

I had taken ponds of polson. I had from a thousand drugstore flugous ernor, the late E. E. Jackson, telegraphed to Governor Lee; Depreda-THE CHRONIC costly foam, and I tions by your systemen must cease.

talked about my tions by your oystermen must cease.

They, must not cross the line which grademan Lan fred cows came home, And it used separates the states. Governor Lag ito arieve me wastly that my friends refused to stand while I talked of my diseases and my nelies, to heat the band. Then my Uncle Jeremiah came and sat heald my cot, and he said: "I will not listen to a string of temmyrot; you have talked about of tommyrol; you have talked about your allinents, you have brooded o'er your pains, till you think them live ing issues, and they've soured your poor old brains. I have come around to cure you, and I will," my uncle said, and he took me by the ankles and he hauled me out of bed. Then Mr. Choppem—Yoa'm. Bones and he made me don my raiment and he chased me out of doors, and he urged me with a pitchfork till I helped him do the chores, All the day he kept me humping and when'er I paused to tell of my handsome line of symptoms he would simply give a yell, and look

> The Real Teacher. Happiness, not suffering, teaches us

Mayor Preston of linktimore said he was reminded of a story once related to him of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee. While General Lee was governor of Virginia disputes arose over the division line of the states of Maryland and Virginia. "Some of our cystermen trespassed on your waters," said Mayor, Preston, "and I guess some of your eystermen taken loads of pills, in a florce, pro-longed endeavor to alleviate my ills; contrary to our hospitality. Our govtions by your oystermen must cease.

Aptly Answered.

African Clay Exters. In the colony of Upper Senegal and Niger, in Africa, near a place named Dickuy, exists an edible clay, of which the natives are very foud. It is found in a layer between strata of limestone, and a gallery has been driven into the earth for the extraction of the substance. It is not only eaten on, the spot, but, broken into places a few inches across, is sold to the inhabitants of the surrounding country, over a radius of some, 20 miles. It is said by French explorers that some natives consume several pounds of the strange food every day, A similar custom is found in the Soudan and in other parts of Africa,



A NEW PICTURE OF MAN DIGGING BIG DITCH.

Col. George W. Goethals, chief eng ability but an efficient business execu-Col. George W. Goethals, chief eng ability but an efficient nusiness exocuted and the greatest living engineer of the Panama canal is rightly tivo as, well, who has made the "dirt ofter persons as are by law entitled thereto, the called the greatest living engineer. By to such good purpose that, the great ditch will be completed on, if you have controlled the greatest living engineer. The scheduled time; and the greatest living engineer of the biggest engineer of the biggest engineer. The scheduled time; and the greatest living engineer of the provided by the government of the remove the remove of the entitled thereto, the color persons as are by law entitled thereto, the color persons as are by law entitled thereto, the color persons as are by law entitled thereto, the color persons as are by law entitled thereto, and the persons as are by law entitled thereto, the color persons as are by law entitled thereto, and the persons as are by law entitled thereto, the color persons as are by law entitled thereto, and the persons as are by law entitled thereto, the color persons as are by law entitled thereto, the color persons as are by law entitled thereto, and the persons as are by law entitled thereto, the color persons as are by law entitled thereto, and the persons as are by law entitled thereto, and the persons as a person and the persons are persons as a person and the persons are persons as a person and the person are persons as a person are person as a person are person are person are person as a person are person as a person are person as a person are person earing undertaking in the world; within the Not only is be an engineer of high crimient.

Don't Scatter Friendships. It is good to feel real affection, but it is no particular good to have pass-

ing fancies for any one you ment. It is not good to fritter away your power of feeling seriously, for it is railler a serious thing to be interested in any one, and it is necessary to be quite sure of yourself about it.

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As in a Micror. The best cure for drunkenness is while sober to see a drunken man-

"BEST ON EARTH"

This is the verdict of R. J. Howell, ing. June 4th, 1912, at 9 o'clock a, ing. June 4th, 1912, at 9 o'clo

han three bottles effected a complete cure." Without oplates or harmful drugs of any kind Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, stops coughs and cures colds. Do not accept any substitute. Budger Drug Co.

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Rend the Ade and get acquainted with the live merchants.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING. RTATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Hock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a frequier Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the first Thesiany, being the 2nd-day of Jamesv, 1912, at also o'check at he be following matter will be heard and considerers!

erest:
The application of William McGavock for the allowance and acceptance of his account as Administrator of the estate of Jane Cantwell, late of the Cly of Janewylle, in said County, decemed, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, locauch other persons as are by law entitled thereto, Dated December 4th, 1911.

By the Court:

Notice to Greditors.

RTATIC OF WINCONSIN County.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a flegular. Term of the County Court to be held. In anni-for seld County at the Court House, is the City of Janesville, in said County on the Heat. Thesday of Julie, A. D. 102, he held in the following matters will be heard considered and soffusted:

All claims spainet Dorothea Ludolph, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decembed.

Carpenter & Carpenter, Attorneys for agecutor, tuesnov214wksaneeachwk

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orn flat. Inquire 432 Fifth Ave.

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and blackthorns.

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HANDY TIME TABLE;

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†12:45 P. M.; *7:00 P. M.

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*9:20, P. M.

Chicago via Reinit—C. A. N. W.

Chicago, via. Baiolt *10:35 A. M.; .*3:05 P. M.; .*7:20 P. M.

Chicago via Davis Junction—G. M. & St. P. Ry.—†0:00, †10:50, A. M.; †5:20 P. M. Roturning, †10:15 A. M.; †12:4, †5:50 P. M. Chicago via Walworth—G. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, †10:45 A. M.; †5:12, †5:30 P. M. Returning, *10:35 A. M.; †6:55, *8:50 P. M.

Chicago via Davis Junction-C. M. &

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West.—C. M. 4 St. P? Ry.—77:50, \$10:35, \$10:45 A. M.; \$77:03, \$2:40, \$8:50 P. M. Returning. 7:15, †10:35, †11:30 A. M.; *5:07,

18:10 P. M. †8:10 P. M.
Madison. and. Points North—Chicago
& N. W. Ry.—*12:85, †6.15, *11:35 A.
M.: *12:10, *4:15, †6:50, *9:00, *9:10,
*11:05, P. M. Returning *4:20,
*5:16; *5:40, *6:15, *9:25, A. M.;
*3:00, *7:20, P. M.; *10:35.
Miwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

—C. M. &.St. P. Ry.—7:30, †10:40: A. M. *4.40, P. M. Returning *10:20 A. M.; †3:30, †6:45, ‡9:15, †9:35 P. M. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Plattaville—C. M. & St. Ry.—
*10:55 A. M.; †7:10 P. M. Returns
ing, †10:30 A. M.; *4:35 P. M.
Beloit, Rockford, Belviders and De
Kalb—C. & N. W.—†8:50, A. M.
†3:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning, †11:30 A. M.: *2:40, 18:05, P. M. Aften and Beloit only-C. & N. W. Ry.

-6:15 A. M. Returning *7:35 A. M. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay —C. & N. W. Ry.—18:50, 112:55, P. M. Returning 112:35, *8,45, P. M. Ft, Atkinson; Jefferson; Lake Mills; Watertown—C, & N; W, Ry—18:50 17:50, A. M; 112:55, 17:45 P. M, Re-

turning, †7:50 A. M.; 12:35, †3:00 *8:45, P. M. Afton, Hanover, Factville-C. & N. W.

Ry-10:45, A. M. Returning, 3:40, P. M. Delayan, Racine, Freeport, and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—110:50 A. M. Returning, 112:45 P. M., 15:50 P. M. West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—110:50 A. M.; 15:20 P. M. Re-

turning, †10:15 A. M.; †12:55 and; †5:20 P. M., Evansyllo and Points North—*6:15. *11:35, A. M.: †4:15, †6:50, *9:20 and: *11:05, P. M.

Waukesha and Milwaukes—C: & N. W. -7:50, A. M. and 12:55, P. M. Returning, †12:35 and †8:45, P. M. †Daily except Sunday.

Bunday only.